

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LATEST MORNING EDITION



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.



FREE... SWEET

MONDAY MORNING. VOL. XLIII. DECEMBER 31, 1923.

MEXICAN FEDERALS IN PIERCE FIGHTING CLAIM FULL VICTORY IMMINENT

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Mexican Embassy tonight made public the following summary of advances from Mexico City dealing with the progress of military operations: "Gen. Amaro's Federal troops have clashed with the Guadalupe rebels under Gen. Estrada and forced them to evacuate La Barca. The rebels retreated, destroying large stretches of highway with the Federals in hot pursuit. The Ocotlán bridge, across the Lerma River, was partially wrecked and government engineers are repairing it to facilitate the offensive.

Illinois Quiz for Woods Jr. Oil Schemes

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Four oil companies in which Leonard Wood, Jr., was an officer and each of which is alleged to have taken a heavy toll from ex-service men and women "gone out of business," were under investigation today by Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith and Berthold Cronson.

At the close of the day's investigation, during which one ex-serviceman had literally a bushel basket of evidence, including some yellow-labeled stock certificates in several companies, on Assistant State's Attorney Smith's desk, the prosecutor announced that regardless of State action against Gen. Wood's son, the post-inspectors will be asked to look into his activities.

RALE OF EVIDENCE

William F. Pahl, 4132 Potomac street, who was battalion supply sergeant with the Fifty-third Central Postal Directory in France, was the man who brought in the large bale of evidence. It included many letters and telegrams urging the purchase of stock, advertisements in newspapers and literature alleged to have been written by Leonard Wood, Jr.

TRANSPORTATION NEED

Presumably no publicity will be given by the Washington government to the time or place when any of the supplies are to be returned over to military production.

Wets Called to Parley on New Dry Law

Anti-Prohibition Society to Recommend Volstead Act Substitute
BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Asserting that "complete failure has attended the efforts of four years of attempted prohibition enforcement," Capt. W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, announced tonight the calling of a "face the facts" conference here on January 31 to recommend an "inforceable substitute" for the Volstead Act.

Capt. Stayton said the conference would be attended by anti-prohibitionists from all parts of the country. The gathering will be addressed by Senator Blair, Democrat, Maryland; Senator, Democrat, Delaware; and Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Members of the executive committee include John G. Agar, John Holt, Col. Albert Cushman, Oscar T. Crosby, George B. Cochran, Dr. Charles R. Collins, Frederic R. Couderc, Jr., Richard Derby, William Phelps, Esq., Allen W. Evans, Arthur Foraker, Robert C. Hayden, Robert Hickey, Col. Archibald Hepburn, C. M. Higginson, L. Dupont Irving, Hennis Irving, Huntington W. Jackson, Paul E. Johnson, Howard Thayer Kingsbury, Albert Keiser, J. Miller Kenyon, Albert B. Kerr, Admiral William K. Kimball, Johnston Livingston, Joseph Lester Frank Moss, Francis Randolph Mayes, Mallet-Prevost, William W. Miller, Edward Provost, Ivaline, Col. George B. McClellan, Nelson E. Perin, Clinton Pierce, F. A. Richardson, E. Francis Bigger, B. H. Thompson, Floyd Wegmann.

DECISION MADE

Details of the contemplated sale of surplus army war materials to the Mexican government occupied War Department officials' attention today and it was indicated that orders to deposit commanders from which the rifles and other equipment are to be taken will go forward within a day or two.

CONDITIONS WORSE

"The country was regarded with plaudits and promises of aid and 'citizenship' conferred here in Washington some months since. Then came the conference of the various States at Washington to discuss better enforcement. During the latter part of the session, however, it became worse instead of better, with the growing sensation presented in the recent 'rum' disclosures at the national capital.

QUESTIONS BLAIR

Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, made public tonight correspondence with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair on the immunity from seizure of liquor imported by diplomats. Mr. Davis asked Mr. Blair by what provision of law diplomats enjoyed such immunity.

RESULTS FEARED

Diplomats explain that there is a certain elasticity in matters of procedure in America, although not in all other countries, which would have permitted those in charge, in making the original dinner arrangements, to spare both Baroness De Cartier and Dr. Wiedfeldt from the more formal dinner given by the Baroness's husband, representative of the government of Belgium, in something more than the mere personal dinner given to the wife of a diplomat declares the diplomatic representative of another power person who is gratified as far as she is concerned.

Auto Overturns, Crushing Party of Young People

Dorothy Jennie, sister-in-law of Senator Charles Lyons of Venice, was fatally injured and two of her young companions painfully hurt in an automobile accident on Beverly Boulevard late last night. William F. Leonard of 355 South Western avenue, son of the senior member of the Leonard Oil Company firm, and Mary Louise Lehman of 724 North New Hampshire avenue were the other injured victims. R. W. Fewel of 2440 West Third street, son of a well-known contractor, was with the party, but was unhurt. The four young people were driving east on Beverly Boulevard, according to Leonard, who was at the wheel, when a car in front of them turned on Kingsley Drive without giving the turning signal in time. Steering quickly to avoid a collision, the Leonard car overturned, pinning the occupants beneath it.

Miss Jennie sustained a basal fracture of the skull and her chest was crushed. At the Receiving Hospital it was announced that she would die.

Survivors of Lost Dirigible Are Sighted on Raft at Sea

(BY HENRY WALES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Radio messages from Sioux, on the Gulf of Gabes, state that fishermen forced to flee to shelter in the harbor from a raging gale report seeing three men on a raft. It is believed that they are survivors of the dirigible Dixmude, but it is impossible to confirm this, the heavy weather preventing boats from putting out.

LATEST NEWS

Killed in Brawl

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31.—Edward Hart of 1542 West Jefferson street, Los Angeles, died at the Ellery Sanatorium in National City early this morning from injuries received in a fight at the jail at the border at Tijuana. J. E. Donaldson of Palms is being held. According to reports, Hart and Donaldson had been arrested for creating a disturbance at the Sanatorium. Hart had been placed in jail during the attack on the men, but Hart had been choked so badly he died.

Kels's Wife to Plead

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Annie Kels plans to appear before Gov. Richardson tomorrow with her daughter, 9 years of age, and a baby, three months old, and plead for the life of her husband, Alexander Kels, sentenced to the state prison for life for a crime committed by people of the Lodi district, where her home is. Mrs. Kels will ask Gov. Richardson to commute the death sentence to a sentence of life imprisonment.

Film Cruise Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Capt. Wilbert Melville, veteran motion-picture production manager, formerly of Hollywood, announced today that he would take a film company on the cruise of the South Sea Islands on the shipboard of the Alaska Navigation Company, sailing February 9.

Girl is Auto Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Reyna Belasco, 11-year-old daughter of Walter Belasco of this city and niece of David Belasco, theatrical producer, was fatally injured tonight by an automobile driven by James R. Mason, a bond broker. Mason was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Storm Hits Honolulu

HONOLULU, Dec. 30.—The heaviest rainfall experienced here in many years today caused one death and damage estimated at thousands of dollars in Honolulu. Some houses were washed away by the torrent and transportation and communication facilities badly crippled.

WRAPPED FOR MAILING

In order to save patrons the cost and bother of preparing the seven Midwinter magazines for mailing, The Times as usual is employing a corps of experts to inclose each set of magazines in a suitable wrapper. Copies ready for stamps and address will go on sale tomorrow everywhere in Southern California at 15 cents. Orders should be placed promptly, as the Annual Midwinter Number is invariably sold out within forty-eight hours.

Nomination of Coolidge Seen on One Ballot

Survey Gives President 597
Instructed Delegates to
Convention

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Administration leaders, during the holidays, after careful canvasses, have reached the conclusion that President Coolidge will be nominated on the first ballot with fifty or sixty votes to spare at the very least. These calculations concede to other candidates, including former sons, the States that have shown radical and independent tendencies, although some of these States are expected to send delegates to the convention instructed for Coolidge.

INDICTMENTS PROBABLE IN MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF AGEN BLACKSMITH

BY CHARLES A. SLOAN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 30.—With indictments charging first-degree murder against several leading citizens of the little town of Los Olivos looming as the result of a grand jury inquiry into the recent slaying of John J. McGuire, aged blacksmith, Dist. Atty. Clarence C. Ward and other investigators have unearthed within a little valley community one of the strangest and most puzzling enigmas within the annals of the county.

Blizzard Hits East, Bringing Zero Weather

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. LOUIS CITY (Mo.), Dec. 30.—Northwest Iowa, Northern Nebraska, South Dakota and Southwest Minnesota have been in the grip of a blizzard since 2 o'clock this morning, and it shows no signs of abatement tonight. Five to six inches of light snow has fallen and has been drifted into great drifts by a stiff north to northeast wind, while temperatures have hovered around or slightly below zero mark.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC HAS BEEN DELAYED, BUT NOT BROUGHT TO A STANDSTILL

Intended shipments of live stock to eastern markets have not been sent out. Street car traffic in St. Louis City has been demoralized, but—cars have managed to get over all but one line, though with nothing like schedule time.

IT IS BELIEVED THERE WILL BE A HEAVY LOSS OF LIVE STOCK ON THE RANGES WEST AND NORTHWEST OF HERE

As many thousands of head of cattle, because of the mild weather up to this time, have needed no protection and many of them are on ranges where no protection can be had.

CHICAGO SHIVERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Chicago's first real cold wave of the winter hit into the loop late tonight with a steady drop in temperature that promised to bring 10 above zero.

THE WEATHER MAN THREATENS PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER DURING THE NEXT TWO OR THREE DAYS, WITH THE TEMPERATURE HOLDING NEAR 10 DEG. ABOVE ZERO AND PLINY AT SNOW.

"The cold wave will continue the eastward movement," the weather forecaster said. "During the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours it will overpread the remainder of the Chicago forecast district, and cold weather will continue generally for the next two or three days."

THE FALL IN TEMPERATURE, HE ADDED, WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY SNOW AND STRONG NORTHERLY WINDS.

The Chicago forecast includes Illinois, northwest through Montana, south through Kansas and Missouri and southeast through Indiana.

THE LOWEST TEMPERATURE FOR HAVRE, MONT., WAS 22 DEG. BELOW ZERO.

At the same time last year in Chicago, the registration was 44 deg. above zero with the cold.

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TAYLOR MURDER REVIVED

New Orleans Police Suspect Accused by Woman as
Slayer of Film Director

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Police authorities are wrestling with a new mystery here today. They are trying to determine whether they have under arrest the man who killed William Desmond Taylor, motion-picture director, in Hollywood two years ago, or whether practical jokers have steered them into a cul de sac.

A MYSTERIOUS TELEPHONE CALL FOLLOWED THE SECOND MARINE CORPS THROUGH ALL ITS ENGAGEMENTS UNTIL IT WAS WOUNDED BY SHRAPNEL

After my discharge in 1919, I went to Florida. In the spring of that year I was arrested for stealing an automobile. That was the time Taylor was murdered. When I don't see how you connect me with it. At the time they bumped him off, I was serving time on a penal farm near Tallahassee.

TELLS HIS STORY

After the police had finished their questioning, Hooper, in his cell, told more of his story to a reporter. He related his friendship with the notable and notorious of Hollywood, among them Clara Phillips, the "hammer slayer," who is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary for killing her rival. He also said he had known Mabel Normand.

LIVED IN TEXAS

"I was born in Houston, Tex., and taken to California when I was young. Later we moved back to Texas. In 1917 I enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the Navy and

times. It is really a con-
to the power plant of a
feet in diameter and four
of Douglas fir.
the Williams Service, N. Y.)

Paulais
Wishes You A Happy New Year

PASTRY!

CANDY!

NEW YEAR'S MENU

Tuesday, January First—
Assorted Baked Nuts
Grape Juice Punch, Yarrow Style
Cream of Corn, Nuts
Roasted Yams (See Times Copy),
Country Style, Dressing
Roasted Kidney Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Chestnut Yams, Glaze
Bacon Pies in Butter, Virginia
Orange Marmalade, Raisins
Solid, House of Riches Lotion,
French Dressing
Cakes
Vi Old Fashioned Plum Pudding,
Sauce Marmalade
Mocha, Devil's Food or Chocolate
Cakes
French Pastry
Apple, Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry
Ice Cream
Ginger or Pineapple Sherbet
Pot of Tea, Coffee, Seltzer or
Bottle of Milk
The Yarrow Style, You Was
Selected Sweets of Her Country
and Attention to Duty

Paulais "The Gift Remembers"

Broadway Store
741 So. Broadway

Send Her a Box of Paulais Sweets for New Year's

Invest in
INGLEWOOD

Last year's property
Valuation \$4,256,495
This year 6,000,000

Building permits 1922, \$933,214
Estimated for 1923, \$3,000,000
Population 1920, 3,500
Population 1923, 15,000

Inglewood Chamber of Commerce,
Inglewood, California.
Please send me literature regarding Inglewood.
Name
Street City

**Inglewood Chamber of Commerce
Market at Regent**

Come out via E or northbound on Broadway or drive out over my
highway in Glendale or 10th, then to Regent in my car.

Demand **BAYER**

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monmouth/Chemist of Elberfeld

Dropsy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 17 years and still feel fit.

T. M. PHELPS,
1147 South Spence Street
Los Angeles, California.

Special Herbal Treatment for Stomach Troubles, Liver, Gall Stones and all Chronic Diseases

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute
1147 South Spence Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
In Attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 17 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 1.

"It is worth while to study singing for the physical benefits derived."—from Scientific Singing.

Ask E. Standard Thomas—tenor.
The man that explains WHY. Conference at

348 Music Arts Studio Bldg., 11 to 4 p.m., Tues. and Fri.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

SENATE TIRES OF DEADLOCK

Interstate Commerce Body May be Sidetracked

Temporary Presiding Head Acceptable

Action May be Taken After New Year's

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—With a break in the Senate deadlock over the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee apparently nowhere in sight, the suggestion that other business be taken up after holiday recess unless there is an election on early ballots is beginning to find favor among a number of Senators, Republicans and Democrats.

Believing for a chairman which continued for ten days before the recess is the unfinished business on the Senate's calendar, but it could be dispensed with at any time by a majority vote. Such action would leave the committee without a chairman, but would not prevent it from functioning since a majority of the members can call it into session.

PLAN OUTLINED
Under the plan, as leaders outlined it today, the committee could select a temporary presiding officer. Likewise they could designate individual members to take charge of its legislation on the Senate floor.

Several bills introduced have been referred to the committee, chief among them the measure for the repeal of the rate section of the Transportation Act. Republican insurgents and some Democrats desire to go much further than this; they want the entire law repealed and will wage their fight on that basis.

SITUATION CONTINUING
Republican leaders appeared to be fairly well convinced that neither Senator Cummins of Iowa, the former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, nor a new Republican on the committee, can be elected chairman. The Democratic candidate, but it is regarded as doubtful whether he could be elected even should he draw the full support of the insurgents.

With the Christmas recess over there will be much activity at the Senate end of the Capitol. Scores of bills and resolutions are pending before committees and several important investigations will be put under way.

RUSSIA UP
With the Russian and World Court question before it, the Foreign Relations Committee will be one of the busiest. The investigation of the Russian situation will be on the basis of a resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, proposing recognition of the soviet government and it probably will be conducted by a subcommittee, which, in the usual custom, would be headed by Senator Borah, as author of the resolution.

Beside the Russian inquiry, other investigations in prospect include those into campaign expenditures in the recent Texas senatorial election; the alleged use of propaganda to control the action of Congress and influence the foreign policy of the government; the expenditures of the Federal Farm Loan Board and the employment of attorneys by the Shipping Board and the Department of Justice.

BLAIR ALSO DENIES LONG LIQUOR LIST

Score or More Washington Names Are Investigated; Book Missing

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Still another government official, Commissioner Blair, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, today denied all knowledge of the mysterious list of rum purchasers which has become the center of Washington's bootlegging scandal.

For a day or two after the raid that started all the trouble, police officials talked freely of the seizure of a list containing hundreds of names, and hinted that some of them would take away the breath of official and fashionable Washington if they were published.

A threat of prosecution was made by the District Attorney's office, and then the list suddenly "melted" from sight and left behind only a widening circle of denial.

Commissioner Blair's statement today did refer, however, to a group of twenty-one names which he said had been seized and were under investigation.

Then, he added, that other names had been contributed by those under arrest in the case, that fifty more had been contained in another list seized some time before and finally that a "little black book" apparently also had existed at one time containing the names of several hundred.

MEMORIAL OFFERED TYPE HARDING SET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
FAIRBANKS (Alaska), Dec. 30. Type composed by Warren G. Harding in the office of the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner will be forwarded to the Harding Memorial Association if the organization accepts the offer at its coming meeting in New York City. W. F. Thompson, publisher of the newspaper which is a member of the Associated Press, according to an announcement made today.

EZRA MEEKER, PIONEER, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—With more than seventy guests present, the majority being more than 70 years of age, including friends from Portland, Or., and other Northwest cities, Ezra Meeker, pioneer and Oregon trail blazer, celebrated his ninety-third birthday here, yesterday.

Insist on Board Fire Insurance



YOUR FIRE INSURANCE may not protect your risk

Due to advance costs of materials and labor—your HOME—your BUILDINGS—your MACHINERY—your FIXTURES—your MERCHANDISE—your HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—RUGS, CARPETS, TEXTILES, have greatly increased in value.

Suggestion: Get out your fire insurance policies today—and write or telephone to one of the insurance agents whose names appear below for information that will surely benefit you.

Put your property under a proper-sized cover of protection, or after the fire you'll find yourself but partly protected.

You can insure what you own for its present high replacement value—for but a trifle more than what half protection costs. Furthermore, in the face of rising prices, fire insurance rates have not gone up.

INSURE AGAINST LOSS TODAY!

Telephone, call upon, write or send the coupon—now! Your fire may be next. Don't find out afterwards that you are under-insured.

Meet The Insurance Agent Half Way!

MAIL HIM THIS COUPON—TODAY!

Insurance Agent _____

Address _____

Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to talk over the matter of more completely protecting myself against fire losses.

Name _____

Address _____

This Advertisement is published by the following Agencies of old line stock insurance companies:

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1012 Int'l. Bank Bldg. | Burgwald, H. M. Co., Inc.,
308 West 5th St. | Metzall & Ryan,
218 Pacific Finance Bldg. | Russell McD. Taylor,
604 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg. |
| F. T. Weir & Co., Inc.,
125 Bank of Italy Bldg. | California Agencies, Inc.,
Lane Mortgage Bldg. | Callender-Manwaring Co.,
727 Pacific Mutual Bldg. | Morrison Company, Inc., The
107-43 Bank of Italy Bldg. | John Topham & Co.,
210 Froot Building. |
| Wheeler Bros. & Pierce,
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204 Security Building. | Vernon C. Bogy,
427 Van Nuys Building. | W. Rosa Campbell Co.,
712 South Spring Street. | Park Brothers,
220 Title Insurance Building. | Schlossmann & Kaffitz,
1108 Citizens Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. |
| Wideman Co.,
129 Bank of Italy Bldg. | Bond Investment Co.,
426 South Spring Street. | Childs, Hicks & Montgomery,
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290 Title Insurance Bldg. | Herman C. Schmidt,
302 Lane Mortgage Bldg. |
| The William Wilson Co.,
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. | Altshouse-McAfee Co., Inc.,
231 C. C. Chapman Building. | John L. Garner, Jr.,
601 California Bank Bldg. | Hillman & Hillman,
217 Van Nuys Building. | L. B. Service,
230 Van Nuys Building. |
| Carle L. Williams Co.,
217 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. | Allan MacMaster Co.,
211 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. | Matt T. Mancha & Co.,
211 Security Building. | Loak & Williams,
200 Pantages Theater Bldg. | R. B. Stephens & Co.,
227 Citizens Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. |
| Wren & Van Allen, Inc.,
202 Security Building. | Aronson-Gale Co.,
508 H. W. Hoffman Bldg. | R. G. Heinsch & Co.,
201 Hase Building. | Geo. T. Mahana Co.,
126 Pacific Finance Bldg. | Wm. Stephens,
224 Security Building. |
| Frank B. Vessey & Co.,
601 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. | | W. A. Heitman Co.,
714 S. Hill, 2nd Floor. | Fred Siegel,
241 Citizens Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. | Merrick & Ruddick, Inc.,
403 South Hill Street. |
| | | Bridges-Giffen Co.,
507-10 Bank of Italy Bldg. | The Frank Melina Co., Inc.,
208 Building. | Bernard J. Richards,
726-721 Bank of Italy Bldg. |

Members of Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange

Moore in Paris Denies Report of Engagement

(BY GAMES-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Ambassador Moore arrived from Madrid yesterday for the purpose of passing New Year's eve in Paris before embarking on the Majestic for a vacation in the United States.

Questioned about the rumors that he intends to marry Irene Franklin, the actress, he departed from his customary ambassadorial reticence and became emphatically eloquent.

"They are wholly unfounded, absolutely silly and ridiculous," he said. "I am not going to marry anybody now, henceforth or forevermore."

NEW MINING RUSH IS ON IN ALASKA

GOLD AND SILVER FOUND IN BEAVER DISTRICT NEAR KENO HILL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
DAWSON (Y. T.), Dec. 30.—Finding of high gold and silver values in ore in the Beaver district fifty miles west of Keno Hill has started a big stampede from Keno City and Mayo City, according to a wireless special from Mayo received last night by the Dawson News.

"Assays obtained are running

more than 1100 ounces in silver per ton," declares the radio special. "Keno City is almost deserted and other residents in the vicinity of this town are preparing to go to the Beaver district, including officials of large mining companies operating on Keno Hill. The Beaver strike is at the head of the Beaver River. The natural outlet is said to be through the low divide to Klondike River Valley, thence down the Klondike to Dawson."

PHOENIX BANK CLOSES
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PHOENIX, Dec. 30.—The Northern Bank of Arizona, at Snowflake, Ariz., was voluntarily closed yesterday, according to Andrew T. Hammon, State Superintendent of Banks. The assets of the bank at the time of closing were \$169,443. Arthur E. David, deputy bank examiner, will take charge of the affairs of the bank.

CHURCH LEADER DIES
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PHILADELPHIA (Pa.), Dec. 30. Announcement was made of the death in a hospital here yesterday of S. Spencer Chapman, vice-moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly at the United States. Mr. Chapman, who was a lawyer, was 66 years of age. Death was attributed to heart disease.

2/W 3/6/27
ZAM

All mixed up!
—you won't be after you see us!

25 Rooms Apartment Furniture

10 A.M. Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 10 A.M.

1407 and 1409 West 7th Street

The complete furniture, furnishings, etc., including living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture, rugs of all sizes, linen and bedding of the Johnson Apartments. Don't fail to attend this excellent sale and be on hand promptly at 10 a.m. Thursday, January 3rd.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
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ASTHMA

attacks are needless and can be overcome IN ANY CLIMATE. Remick 150 gives insuperable results. See demonstration daily 12 to 2 P.M., Sun Drive Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For important information write Remick Hills Laboratory, 448 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Triangle Water Heater

The Automatic water heater that stores hot water and keeps it hot at lowest cost.

Ask your plumber or write us for illustrated booklet.

Day & Night Water Heater Co.
621 Metropolitan Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 877-115.
Factory, Monrovia.

CONGREGATION RULES CHURCH

Bethel Temple Services Unique

Songs and Testimonies Worshippers Hear

Individuals Recite From Holy Bible

BY ALMA WHITMAN
As I entered the Bethel Mission on Sunday morning a dozen people were sitting waiting their turn to repeat some precious words from the Scriptures.

This mission is one of the "homes of God" which headquarters in Hollywood and it is to be found just across the County Jail. The congregation is a large one, more than 1000 had gathered for the service, and it was a most interesting one.

And it would seem that it all came to give personal testimony. Jesus Christ, for a pastor, the Rev. H. H. Hodge, and an assistant pastor, Louis T. Hodge, a preacher for the day was J. S. Torrell, yet this service, undisturbed by the usual conduct of the service, each with a very ardent and earnest responsibility.

For the first half an hour the service was a most interesting one, the rest of the service being a most interesting one, the rest of the service being a most interesting one.

Then followed an enthusiastic prayer, in which everyone participated, with one voice, "Praise God and the Father."

TESTIMONY PERSONAL
This again was followed by personal individual testimonies that God had done for them. One man said he had called on him, to bless his son, and he was the Lord. He said he was an Irishman and was glad that he was (loud laughter) and that he was calling God for the happy New Year would bring him only testified that she had with a terrible accident, but she had "trusted in Jesus" and the Lord and prayed, and she had been miraculously cured.

A fashionably gowned woman, with a long black hat, stood forth her arms in a way of thanksgiving for the Lord God had vouchsafed her this old lady jubilantly declared "I depend upon the blood of Jesus," and told how she was saved and blessed in her daily life. Another said that she had been in place where she could not find her daily trials. Many women all over the hall of the sort of testimony, amidst the sort of emotional atmosphere, shouted his ecstasy in strident voices. A woman in the front began her testimony in

CONGREGATION RULES CHURCH

Temple Mission
Services Unique
and Testimony of
Worshippers Heard
Individuals Recite Verses
From Holy Bible

BY ALMA WHITAKER
Entered the Bethel Temple on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and found a dozen people were on their knees awaiting their turn to recite verses from the Scriptures. The congregation was composed of men, women and children. The service was unique in that the worshippers themselves recited verses from the Holy Bible. The pastor, the Rev. G. N. Turner, presided. The service was held in the Temple Mission, 1030 Broadway, Los Angeles. The service was held in the Temple Mission, 1030 Broadway, Los Angeles. The service was held in the Temple Mission, 1030 Broadway, Los Angeles.

lish, but as she became more impassioned, she spoke in strange words, finally sinking to her seat exhausted with her effort.
CHILDREN SING
Three tiny children, a little girl and two little boys, sang a pretty little hymn in sweet childish voices.
Brother Turnbull then made the announcements and particularly drew attention to the last meeting of the old year at 8:30 Monday evening, and concluded with the assertion that "Thousands of people in this great city do not even know that Jesus Christ is coming again to the world."
Prior to the collection, an ardent prayer of thanksgiving was spoken by Pastor Eldridge, thanking God for His manifold mercies during the closing year and praying that the forthcoming year might prove for the greater glory of God. He said that he would preach himself next Sunday and asked that the congregation would pray for him that he might preach well. And although a collection was taken up, there was no mention of money, no begging of any kind introduced into the service.
Requests for several prayers were then read. One home in which violent insanity had appeared pleaded for the church's prayers. Many other great sorrows were revealed.
And Brother Norvell took that theme for his sermon, quoting Jesus Christ that bold faith in Him could accomplish all things. Many men, he said, could believe in another man, in a horse or in a dog, with more sublime faith than they could believe in Jesus Christ. He gave instances of miraculous cures—even one of malignant cancer—which had been instantly effected through prayer and faith. And he read from John iv-46, in which the nobleman, believing, asked Jesus to save his dying son and Jesus saith unto him, go thy way, thy son liveth.
ACCLAMATION LOUD
Everyone of these readings from the Scriptures brought forth loud acclamation from the congregation. His discourse ended in ardent prayer.
Pastor Eldridge then gave his own testimony and asked for a showing of hands by all who had been saved by Jesus. Hands were raised everywhere. He raised the Bible on high and clasped it to his breast, declaring it to be the inviolable, irrevocable word of God and that only those believing this could be saved. The congregation shouted their impassioned agreement with this.
Pastor Eldridge is about to preach a course of sermons on the second coming of Christ, which is an inherent part of the faith and creed of this "Assembly of God." He is an old man, very spiritual in appearance, and earnestly confident that God will send him special inspiration for this task. He is obviously much beloved by his congregation, which is made up of men, women and children of all ages and social standing.
In many respects this service resembles that of the Pentecostal Mission, known as the Holy Rollers, excepting that the religious enthusiasm stops short of the more violent extremes. These people were exuberantly happy and confident.
BURNS KILL POLICEMAN
FORT WILLIAM (Ont.) Dec. 30.—Simon Fennell, prince of the Ojibway tribe, for forty years policeman on the Fort William reserve is dead of burns received when he tried to save his home from destruction by fire recently.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.
Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les contaremos hoy todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrará español correcto y enteramente moderno.
NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Han Sido Avistados Los Super-
vientes Del Dixmude
PARIS, Diciembre 30.—Por mensajes radiotelegráficos de París, en el golfo de Gabón, se ha sabido que algunos pescadores que se vieron obligados a guarecerse en el puerto, de un fuerte temporal, manifestaron que habían avistado a tres hombres en una canoa. Crese que serán los sobrevivientes del dirigible Dixmude, pero no es posible cerciorarse de ello, por lo que se está haciendo para que sean castigados los oficiales responsables de la pérdida de la aeronave. En carta, escrita en 1920, a raíz del primer viaje del Zeppelin, después de que la tripulación alemana hubo entregado el enorme aerostato a los franceses, el Teniente Duplessis de Grana-dan, que tuvo el mando durante el vuelo a Tolón, dijo: "El Dixmude es indudablemente una nave frágil e incapaz de servicio intenso. Fue construida para raids de guerra y no para cruceros largos."
Explica el Teniente de Grana-dan que el Dixmude fue construido peligrosamente ligero, a fin de que pudiera elevarse a enorme altura y bombardear a Londres. Sus viajes con ese fin no duraron más de veinte horas. Se sacrificó la seguridad a la fuerza ascensional y a la altitud, y los tripulantes interiores están a cuarenta y cinco pies de distancia, en vez de haber intervalos de treinta pies entre uno y otro.
Noticias de la Revolución Mejicana
WASHINGTON, Diciembre 28.—La Embajada mexicana publicó hoy en la noche el siguiente extracto de noticias de Méjico relativas al progreso de las operaciones militares:
Las tropas federales del General Amaro se han encontrado con las revolucionarias de Guadalupe, que manda el General Estrada, y obligaron a éstas a evacuar La Barca. Se retiraron los rebeldes, destruyendo grandes tramos de ferrocarril, y los federales los persiguen de cerca. El puente de Ocotlán, que cruzó el río de Lerma, fue parcialmente demolido, y ya lo están reparando los ingenieros del gobierno para facilitar la ofensiva.
Las fuerzas federales perfectamente equipadas están rodeando al General Estrada por tres lados, y se espera una victoria completa. Continúa el General Martínez su eficaz ofensiva para suprimir a los pocos rebeldes que quedan entre Puebla y Veracruz, en el frente que ya les obligó a retirarse a Cincue y Cuarenta y seis, según se

TRAIL NEARS MISSING LINK

Dr. Fairchild Asserts Proof of Ancestry of Man and Animals is Not Far Off

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Anthropological proof which will definitely link together the ancestry of man and the animal world, is not far off. In fact it may be discovered any day through research work now being conducted.
This is the opinion of Dr. H. L. Fairchild, professor-emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester, who spoke last night before a general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The very narrow gap between the higher living primates and the genus homo may be closed almost any day by new discoveries," he declared. "Already we have a number of suggestive semihuman fragments. It should be realized that only a small part of the world has been carefully examined, a large part of the Orient, the probable field of human development, not at all Western America and Western Europe have been explored, but the vast areas of Asia and Africa are the hopeful fields. The 'missing link' may not long be missing."
Further developing the theme of evolution which frequently has woven itself into the discussions of the scientists Dr. Fairchild declared that the subject had "long passed the theoretic stage."
"That a multitude of people do not yet accept it, does not affect its status. Scientific truth is not dependent upon belief to be deemed carefully examined, a large part of the Orient, the probable field of human development, not at all Western America and Western Europe have been explored, but the vast areas of Asia and Africa are the hopeful fields. The 'missing link' may not long be missing."
supo por el parte que rindió la policía. Los oficiales Florer y Ledbetter, de la escuadra del victo de la Comandancia de la Universidad, practicaron un raid en el lugar del juego, y los muchachos, en vez de dejarse arrestar, se dieron a la fuga; pero uno de ellos, según declaran los agentes, sacó una pistola automática y se plantó en el camino. Suponiendo que se iba a disparar sobre él, manifestó el agente Florer en su parte, disparó éste sobre el joven de la pistola, en defensa propia, y su bala fue a herir a Rogers, que no había tomado parte en el juego ilícito, y había sido simplemente observador. El muchacho de la pistola salvó una valla y se escapó.
DEPORTES
Fútbol
El equipo de fútbol de Annapolis llegó ayer a Pasadena y comenzó inmediatamente a practicar en la Taza de las Rosas, a fin de aparejarse para su partido contra la Universidad de Washington, el día de Año Nuevo. Los de Washington tuvieron una práctica en San Francisco, y salieron anoche de dicho puerto rumbo a éste.
Tennis
Harvey Rhodgrass y Walter Westbrook derrotaron a Robert y Howard Kinsey, el día de ayer, en un match de exhibición de pádelas, en tennis jugado en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles. El tanteo fue de 6-6, 6-3, 3-6.
Carreras de Caballos
Arrastran ganó ayer la carrera de una milla en el hipódromo de Culver City.
Polo
Los Blancos vencieron ayer a los Púrpuras en un match de polo jugado en el club campestre de Midwick. El as del juego fue el cómico de la pantalla, Will Rogers.
NEW MEXICO BANK CLOSED
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ROSOWELL (N. M.)—Dec. 30.—The First State Bank and Trust Company of Roswell was closed yesterday by the State bank examiner following an examination of the bank which lasted for several days. No reason for the closing was given by the examiner. The bank had assets of more than \$1,000,000.



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are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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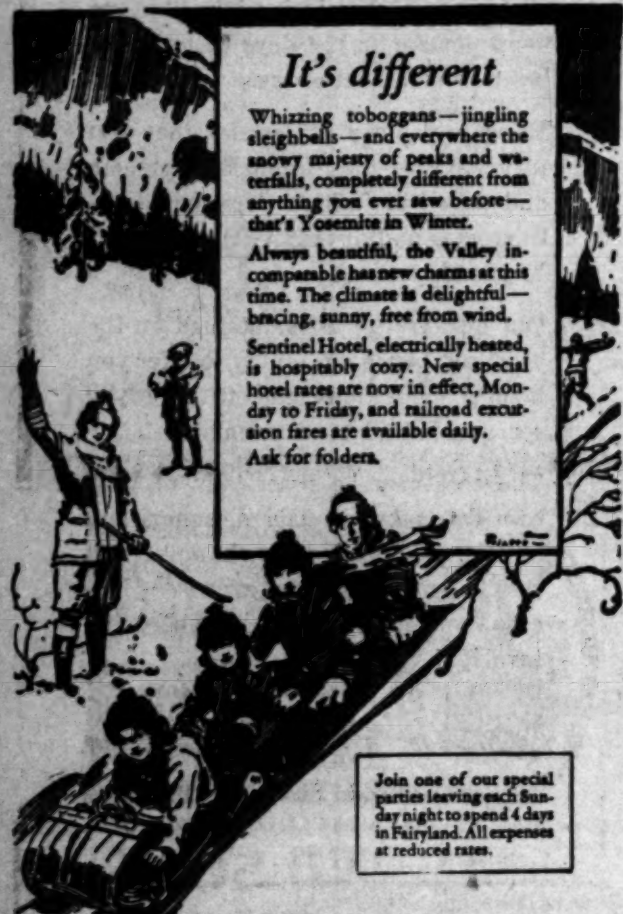
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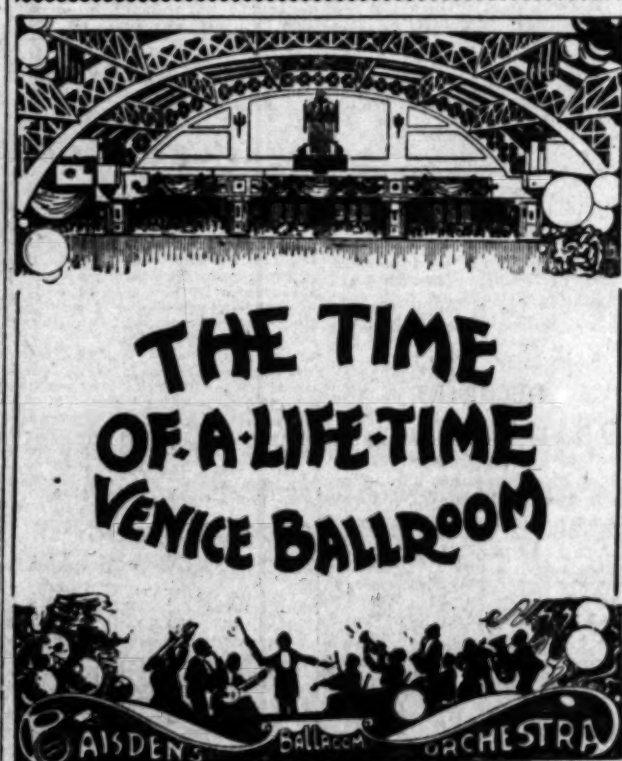
Nations Seek Pact in
Reparations Dispute

German Manufacturer is
Factor in Parley

Poincare and Foch in Secret
Conference

BY HENRY WALES
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
(Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Dec. 30.—Secret conversations aimed to formulate a direct Franco-German accord on the reparations problem are revealed by the disclosure of a German manufacturer of machinery.

Resorts



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as Hugo Stinnes as the wealthiest German would be the heaviest loser by granting one-third of all his properties to France.
Replying to Herr Stinnes's attack, Herr Reeb, who leaves for Berlin today, stated that last year Herr Stinnes assured M. Reynaud that he was willing to participate in such a plan if it constituted the sole feasible solution of the reparations problem. Herr Reeb said: "I am not officially charged by the Reich government to negotiate and accordingly have not intruded in the negotiations under way."

DISCUSSED PROJECT
"It is true, however, that I discussed the project with the French Premier a couple of days ago and afterward outlined my conversation with Premier Poincare to Charge d'Affaires Von Hoesch, who probably transmitted the substance to Foreign Minister Stresemann or Chancellor Marx."

"I cannot understand Herr Stinnes's opposition, as the French Deputy M. Reynaud assures me that Herr Stinnes last year suggested to Reynaud this very solution of the problem. Any opposition to my plan will eventually be groundless, as it is evident to everyone that the sole solution of the problem is a liaison of the French and German industrial interests, which will insure friendly political relations between the two countries, because of the intermingled economic relations."

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Fifty-four hours a week for the next year is the minimum working period set for all state officials and employees in a governmental decree just issued.

CLYDE WILL ON FILE
(BY C. H. WINTER)
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The estate of William P. Clyde, son of the founder of the Clyde Steamship Line, estimated at several million dollars, is left to members of his family under terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday. Mr. Clyde died last month at the age of 34.

Worth Waiting For
How Los Angeles has utilized its industrial resources to produce more than a billion dollars a year is comprehensively told in The Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.

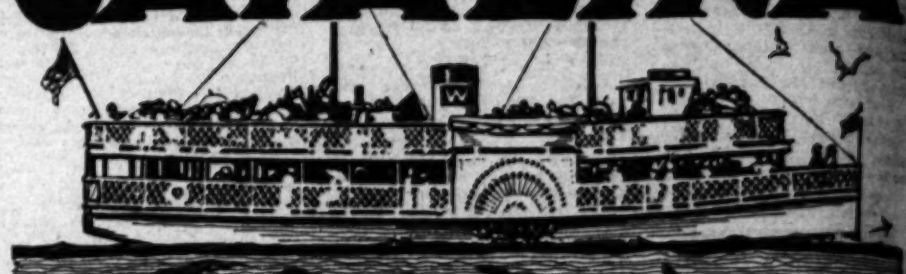
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President Adams . . . Feb. 26

President Garfield . . . Mar. 11

President Polk . . . Mar. 23

Some sailings every four or five days thereafter.

The same ships continue around the world.

Reservations apply to local agents, or tourist agent or

DOLLAR S. S. LINE

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All-Inclusive Tours

The Best of Their Kind

Itineraries include Honolulu,

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Canton and Macao,

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to Great Wall, Tientsin,

Kobe, Miyajima, Kyoto, Nara,

Osaka, Yamada, Nagoya,

Wynonahita, Nikko, Tokyo,

Yokohama, etc. Next sailings

from San Francisco January

10th via S.S. Pres. Cleveland;

February 26th, Korea Maru;

March 12th, Shinyo Maru.

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515 South Spring Street

Los Angeles, LOS ANGELES

San Francisco

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YALE or HARVARD

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Round Trip Fare

Los Angeles . . . \$22.50

including meals and berth

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including meals and berth

Los Angeles . . . \$6.00

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including meals and berth

Los Angeles . . . \$6.00

Here's a popular way to serve Kellogg's Bran—greatest health food!

Most every one who realizes how effective Kellogg's Bran is for the permanent relief of constipation has their own particular way of serving this wonderful cereal. Most families eat it as a cereal with milk or cream. Others sprinkle it on their favorite hot or cold cereal. Every one enjoys its nut-like flavor!

If you are cooking a hot cereal try this method—Measure off two tablespoonfuls for each member of the family. Mix it with the cereal and cook as you always cook the cereal. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically prepared and ready to eat, but its regularity powers are in no way impaired if you cook it with other cereals.

Kellogg's Bran has won the friendly recommendation of physicians because it does give prompt and permanent relief from mild or chronic constipation and because it can be eaten without forming a habit. Again, Kellogg's Bran will free you from drastic, dangerous cathartics.

When constipation conditions exist in your system or when you are threatened, do not take half-way measures. Foods with a partial bran content cannot free you! What you must have is Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Go the limit; get relief!

Every member of your family will delight in eating Bran raisin bread, muffins, pancakes, macaroons, etc. Recipes on every package.

Start eating Bran to-day! Get well—keep well—keep disease out of your home! First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. All grocers.



Paint It

—before it rains again

—and be sure to insist on using

Mathews' 100% Pure Paint

It is made to withstand the severe

contrasts of local climatic conditions—hot,

scorching sun, and cold winds and rains.

Made by men who know California

paint needs.

based on 35 years' successful experience

Ask your dealer, painter or contractor

to supply you with Mathews Paint for

your home, or call at one of our

conveniently located stores.

MATHEWS PAINT

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY INC.

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LOS ANGELES

PASADENA PHOENIX

Invest in

INGLEWOOD

Last year's property

Valuation . . . \$4,256,495

This year . . . 6,000,000

Building permits 1922, \$933,214

Estimated for 1923, \$3,000,000

Population 1920, 3,500

Population 1922, 15,000

Inglewood Chamber of Commerce,

Inglewood, California.

Please send me literature regarding Inglewood.

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Inglewood Chamber of Commerce

Market at Regent

Come out via E car southbound on Broadway or drive out over our

highway to Division at 10th, then to Regent to our door.

PILES

Internal and protruding Piles

Curable without Surgical

Operation. My method is

safer; less expensive; no

hospital confinement; no an-

esthetic; more humane.

All Rectal Diseases treated

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Send for Free Booklet

G. W. FULLER, M. D.

Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.

718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.

Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4; Sunday, 9 to 11.

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure,

price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular month-

ly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

PREDICTS YEAR OF PROSPERITY

President of Espee Says
Roads Aid Nation

Revenue Distributed in
Wages and Stock

Rail Head Aspects This Year
Has Been Good

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—

Business in general has been good

this year and the same prosperity

should continue through 1924, in

the opinion of William Sproule,

president of the Southern Pacific

Railroad Company, who issued to-

day a review of conditions and a

forecast for the New Year.

"The railroads have been called

upon to move the greatest volume

of business in the history of the

country," said Mr. Sproule, "and

the public accords that it has been

moved by the railroads in a way

that responds to the business wants

of the people for fair dispatch.

"When the railroads earn money

by their services, it is distributed

back again among the people in

wages and in payment for rolling

stock, materials for upkeep and

expansion and for general supplies.

The railroads in 1923 have devoted

immense sums amounting to

some \$1,300,000,000 to the buy-

ing of locomotives, passenger cars,

freight cars, rolling stock and other

machinery, shops and shop tools.

These large expenditures have

been an important part in the

prosperity of the country, for they

affect every line of business and

every kind of profession.

"If the railroads were only per-

mitted to do their work in con-

fidence that they could go ahead

in a businesslike way without new

and unknown legislation intended

to change the basis for their doing

business, that condition of con-

dence would probably be the

greatest aid to the continuance of

prosperity.

ROADS HANDICAPPED

"Every man of business knows

that if the rules under which he

does business are subject to

change or threat of change, he

seeks 'safety first' by taking no

chances. Yet the railroads are ex-

pected to go forward and find the

money at the very time they are

threatened with some new kind of

deal.

"The fact is that the owners

and managements of the railroads

have confidence in the sound com-

mon sense of the people of this

country and believe the people at

large desire the railroads to have

such treatment and to make such

earnings as will enable them to

continue to improve and expand

their properties for transportation

purposes.

CO-OPERATION AIDS

"History is merely repeating it-

self. Prosperity arrives whenever

the railroads and the people work

together in the activities of busi-

ness. The railroads and the peo-

ple using them have shown a fine

spirit of co-operation during 1923

which has been helpful to all.

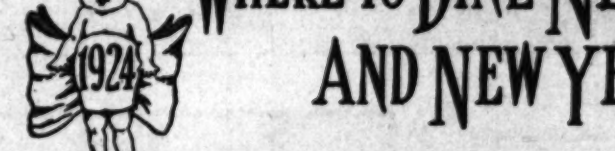
Th "ne helpful spirit of co-op-

eration throughout 1924 will bring

new achievements and more pro-

sperity.

WHERE TO DINE NEW YEARS EVE AND NEW YEARS DAY



NEW YEAR'S DAY on Mt. Lowe

After Tournament of Roses Parade
Take That Wonderful Trolley Trip
to
Ye Alpine Tavern

TURKEY DINNER
One Fifty Per Plate

NOTICE

Pacific Electric cars leave Pasadena Car House, North

Fair Oaks Avenue and Mary Street, at 8:50, 9:50,

10:50 a.m.—12:30, 2:20 and 4:50 p.m. Additional

service as required.

No through cars from Los Angeles to Mt. Lowe on

New Year's Day.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Famous Filipino Orchestra to entertain you New Year's Eve.

After theater special. Special Dinner and Music New Year's Day.

NEW ORIENTAL CAFE

622 S. Grand Ave.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Special Entertainers

Also Special

TURKEY DINNER

New Year's Day

4 to 9 p.m.

\$1.25 per plate

Los Angeles

Foremost Oriental

Sixth St. at Flower Cafe

Hawaiian Music to

Entertain you Every Night

Mme. Zucca Inn

New Year's Eve.

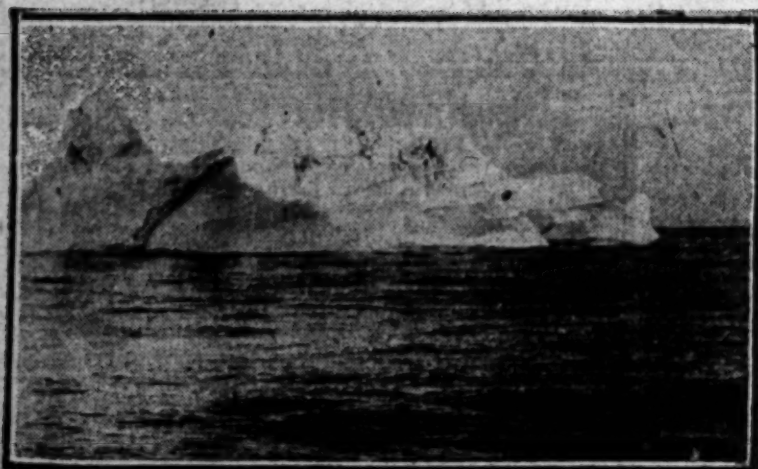
Dancing, Entertainment

at (Pumpkin Inn)

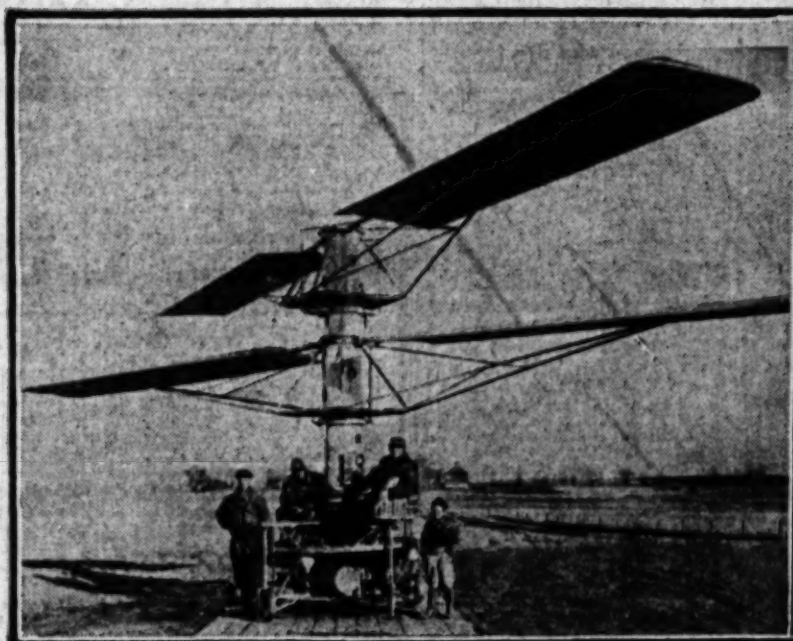
Spring Street



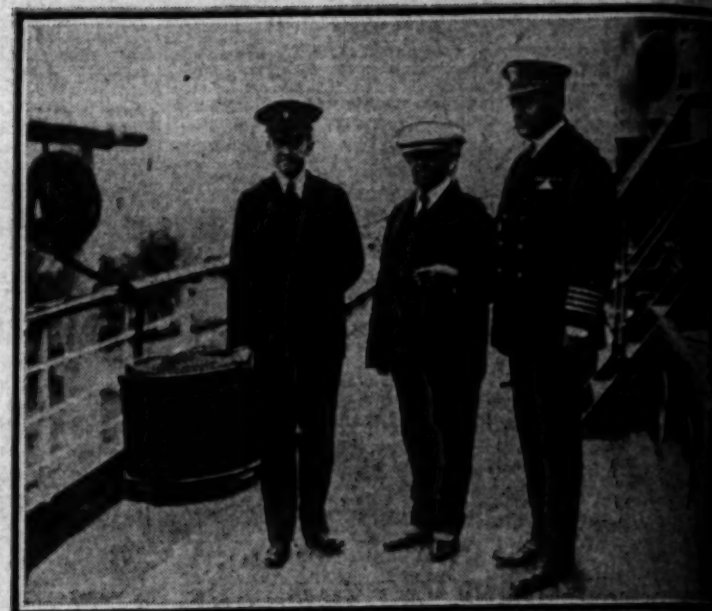
Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Chill Menace to Navigation—Giant iceberg which drifted from polar regions to point off Labrador coast. (P. & A. photo.)



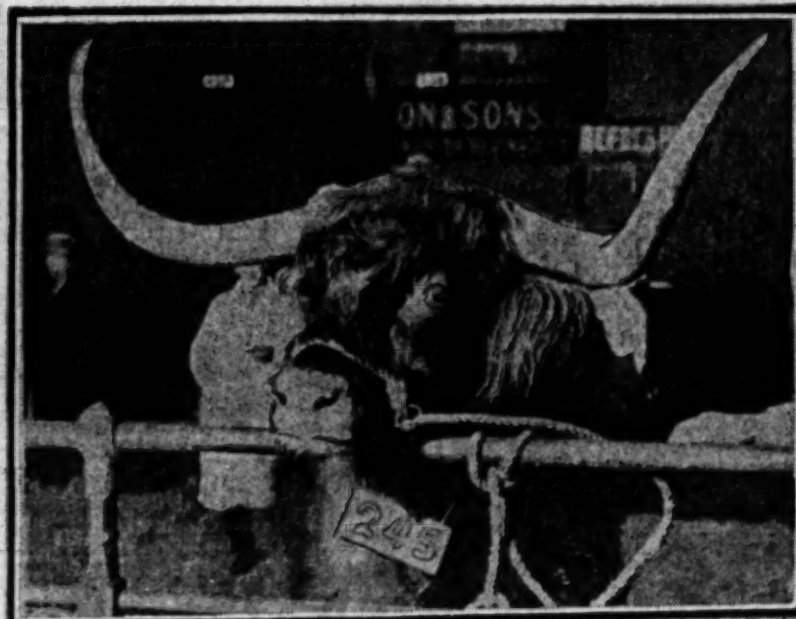
Machine Goes Straight Up—Helicopter invented by Thomas Perry of Lombard, Ill., which he says meets government requirements. (P. & A. photo.)



President Dons Yachting Garb—Sailing on the Mayflower for a holiday cruise, President Coolidge put on his sea-going clothes. (P. & A. photo.)



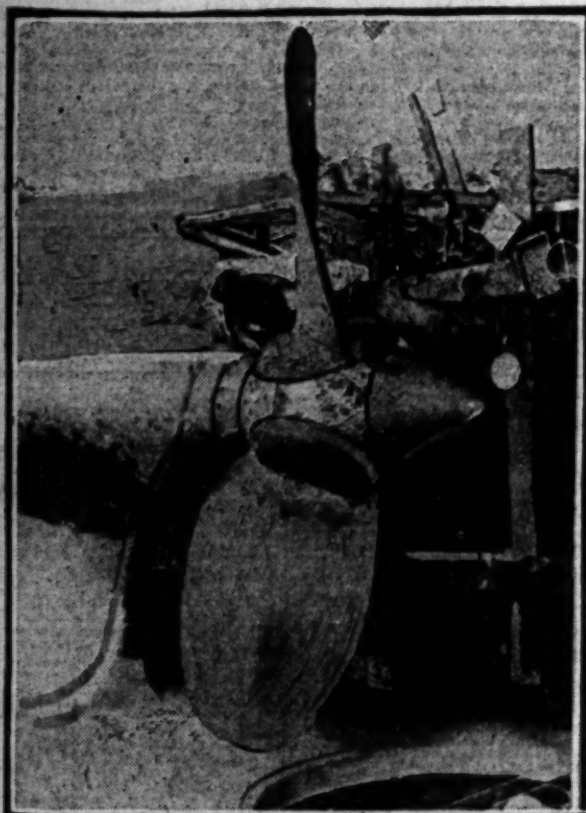
Wear Your Pet in Your Sleeve—Hadley Baby Bunting, prize London Pom, is carried in his mistress' sleeve. (Wide World photo.)



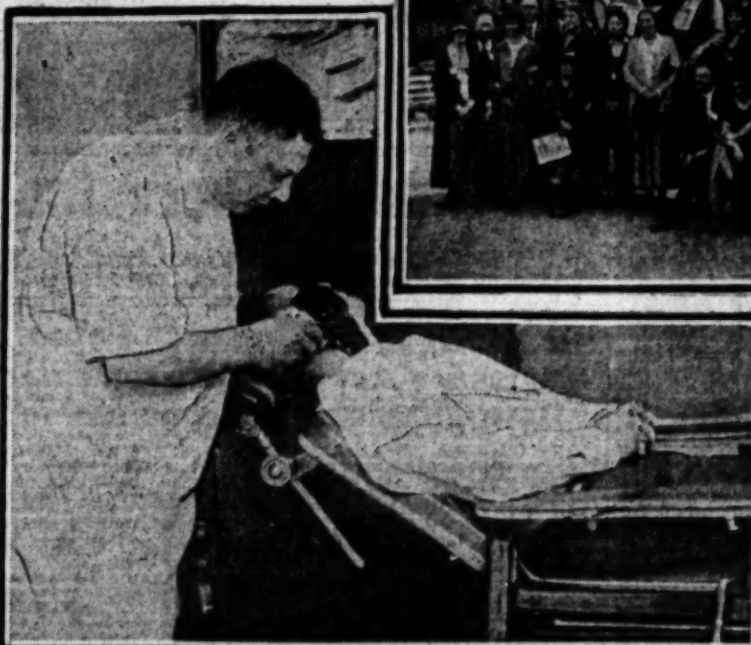
King's Steer Beats All—Highland Lad, owned by King George of England, won challenge cup at Islington show. (P. & A. photo.)



Broddingnag and Lilliput—Charles Dunbar, 6 feet 3 inches high, weight 616 pounds, is touring England with his little pal Harold Pyott, 35 years old and 23 inches high. (Wide World photo.)



The Tail of a Ship—Giant propeller of S.S. America being repaired in dry dock. (P. & A. photo.)



Here's Mud in Your Eye—Dr. J. M. Marton of New York has invented a razorless shave, using mud and electric rays to chase the bristles. (P. & A. photo.)



Savages Stage Picnic Here—These employees of Yellowstone Park Camps known as "savages" recently held picnic in Sycamore Grove here.



They All Fall Sometime—Another bad tumble during an English steeplechase. (P. & A. photo.)



Blind Squaw Pleads Claim—Suzanne Launders, sightless Cherokee Indian, leads tribe's attempt to recover lost territory. Recently visited President Coolidge. (P. & A. photo.)



President's Signal to Open Plant—When President Coolidge today presses a button in the White House, his signal will start the operation of this water filtration plant in Sacramento. (P. & A. photo.)



Nyiregyhazi Visits Harold Lloyd—Youthful pianist (center) who appears here Jan. 7, recently called on his favorite film star.



AHOY!
Take a plant at the
the destiny of the Mid
at Pasadena tomorrow
yesterday by T

ARRAVAN
Gelding With
Finish; Fa

Many interesting turn
back yesterday afternoon.
riding stewards and Se
men. The aged gelding
was the first horse
shown, who had the m
riding horses about an
He kept Canvastack be
several of the field fo
eds. The rough riding
able that the judges
back the Winters at
riding, placing Pro
and and Bill Fox this
qualification was the dr
enting thus far and
Judge Smith declared th
make kind of work w
all with in like manner
IS DISCIPLINED
It appears that McE
over the coals by th
several days ago ac
offense followed
decision it was decid
and him individually for
one of the meeting.
Owner B. Warren was
at the track to break
line. Warren, w
ent entered in the fir
a pretty fair opinion
the field of view
he slipped a sealed
the judicial regards
the race. After the
members had been posted
Judge Smith opened
one and as he did n
the hills curbed up betw
ers. Gold Bryan com
into the hands of I

WATCHING 'EM
The track veterinary is
strict watch over the
sting that Dr. Land, w
entered in the sixth r
developed a cough early in
noon, he advised Agai
being a starting. The O
was therefore withdr
the best race of the n
a spectacular viewpo
and in the fifth, the Cul
dash of once around
A field of seven
clered at the course
ner turned up in Arrav
a masterful ride, by
The gelding looked
down off all down the
trailing far out o
On the bend for
quickly picked up his o
one by one and then
the foot of the field.
sixteenth.

NIPS OUT SAMMY
was here that Grom
rivers and rawhide a
gelding, coming on with
WESTBROO
Walter Westbrook won th
trophy, symbolic o
Midwinter single
morning at Hotel
by defeating Harid
in the final round of
6-2, 8-1, 8-2. G
not in form, having b
influenza until recentl
Westbrook's superb tennis
him.
Goulden, however, G
a better game, w
Ford trophy in co
Bob Allen after an inte
match with Hal
6-2, 8-3, 8-4. The
a thriller, including b
for points. Godshal
with his overhead pi
Kahler won the Jun

Hollywood Merchants Trounce Pasadena Eagles; Associated Oilers Blank

GREAT CATCH BEATS EAGLES

Benson's Stab of Cox's Hit Wins for Merchants

Both Squads Wallop Apple With a Vengeance

Big Crowd Sees Hollywood Win by 10 to 7

Left Fielder Benson's leaping, one-hand catch of Dick Cox's drive which was labeled for a home run with two on, and which gave the Hollywood Merchants a 10-4-7 win over the Pasadena Eagles in a sensational Orange Belt League game yesterday at Brookside Park. Both Shanks, on the mound for Hollywood, and Benson, Eagle hurler, were hit hard but the former was best in the pinches.

Dick Cox was the hitting star of the game, hitting four bingles in five times at bat. In the first inning he hit a home run, and in the second he hit a home run and accounted for three runs. When he came to bat with two on, two out and the Eagles three runs behind, the big crowd of fans pulled for Cox to hit another home run and he did it. Cox worked the count to three and two. Then he soaked Shanks's offering on a line to left and it looked like a score. But Benson leaped high, grabbed the ball with one hand and the game was over.

O. Cox, Hildebrand, Benson and Duff also hit the ball hard, while Parsons pulled off two star catches in center for the Merchants. The score:

HOLLYWOOD MERCHANTS	PASADENA EAGLES
AB	AB
1. Benson	1. Benson
2. Cox	2. Cox
3. Shanks	3. Shanks
4. Duff	4. Duff
5. Parsons	5. Parsons
6. Hildebrand	6. Hildebrand
7. Benson	7. Benson
8. Cox	8. Cox
9. Shanks	9. Shanks
10. Duff	10. Duff
11. Parsons	11. Parsons
12. Hildebrand	12. Hildebrand
13. Benson	13. Benson
14. Cox	14. Cox
15. Shanks	15. Shanks
16. Duff	16. Duff
17. Parsons	17. Parsons
18. Hildebrand	18. Hildebrand
19. Benson	19. Benson
20. Cox	20. Cox
21. Shanks	21. Shanks
22. Duff	22. Duff
23. Parsons	23. Parsons
24. Hildebrand	24. Hildebrand
25. Benson	25. Benson
26. Cox	26. Cox
27. Shanks	27. Shanks
28. Duff	28. Duff
29. Parsons	29. Parsons
30. Hildebrand	30. Hildebrand
31. Benson	31. Benson
32. Cox	32. Cox
33. Shanks	33. Shanks
34. Duff	34. Duff
35. Parsons	35. Parsons
36. Hildebrand	36. Hildebrand
37. Benson	37. Benson
38. Cox	38. Cox
39. Shanks	39. Shanks
40. Duff	40. Duff
41. Parsons	41. Parsons
42. Hildebrand	42. Hildebrand
43. Benson	43. Benson
44. Cox	44. Cox
45. Shanks	45. Shanks
46. Duff	46. Duff
47. Parsons	47. Parsons
48. Hildebrand	48. Hildebrand
49. Benson	49. Benson
50. Cox	50. Cox
51. Shanks	51. Shanks
52. Duff	52. Duff
53. Parsons	53. Parsons
54. Hildebrand	54. Hildebrand
55. Benson	55. Benson
56. Cox	56. Cox
57. Shanks	57. Shanks
58. Duff	58. Duff
59. Parsons	59. Parsons
60. Hildebrand	60. Hildebrand
61. Benson	61. Benson
62. Cox	62. Cox
63. Shanks	63. Shanks
64. Duff	64. Duff
65. Parsons	65. Parsons
66. Hildebrand	66. Hildebrand
67. Benson	67. Benson
68. Cox	68. Cox
69. Shanks	69. Shanks
70. Duff	70. Duff
71. Parsons	71. Parsons
72. Hildebrand	72. Hildebrand
73. Benson	73. Benson
74. Cox	74. Cox
75. Shanks	75. Shanks
76. Duff	76. Duff
77. Parsons	77. Parsons
78. Hildebrand	78. Hildebrand
79. Benson	79. Benson
80. Cox	80. Cox
81. Shanks	81. Shanks
82. Duff	82. Duff
83. Parsons	83. Parsons
84. Hildebrand	84. Hildebrand
85. Benson	85. Benson
86. Cox	86. Cox
87. Shanks	87. Shanks
88. Duff	88. Duff
89. Parsons	89. Parsons
90. Hildebrand	90. Hildebrand
91. Benson	91. Benson
92. Cox	92. Cox
93. Shanks	93. Shanks
94. Duff	94. Duff
95. Parsons	95. Parsons
96. Hildebrand	96. Hildebrand
97. Benson	97. Benson
98. Cox	98. Cox
99. Shanks	99. Shanks
100. Duff	100. Duff

Score by Innings:
Hollywood Merchants 10
Pasadena Eagles 7

Walter Scholl allowed Bellflower to hit scattered hits and the Hill Athletic Club galloped off with a 4-to-1 victory over the speedy Bellflower boys in a game played yesterday on the lower grounds.

Up until the seventh inning the game was a mound of mystery. Scholl and Hickock of Bellflower, but in the seventh the latter worked, and the Hill boys took advantage by driving over four runs and clinching the ball game. Photo, H. Sigler, Mack and Fitzsimmons hit well for the winners, while McCaddams and Brandt accounted for all of Bellflower's hits. Aside from pitching a fine game, Scholl fielded his position sensationally, getting nine assists.

"Smiler" Lewis, regular Hill A. C. hurler, took a layoff and played first base, where he made eleven putouts. The score:

HILL A. C.	BELLFLOWER
AB	AB
1. Scholl	1. Scholl
2. Lewis	2. Lewis
3. Hickock	3. Hickock
4. Brandt	4. Brandt
5. McCaddams	5. McCaddams
6. Fitzsimmons	6. Fitzsimmons
7. Sigler	7. Sigler
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95. Sigler	95. Sigler
96. Mack	96. Mack
97. Scholl	97. Scholl
98. Lewis	98. Lewis
99. Hickock	99. Hickock
100. Brandt	100. Brandt

Score by Innings:
Hill A. C. 4
Bellflower 1

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88. Mack	88. Mack
89. Scholl	89. Scholl
90. Lewis	90. Lewis
91. Hickock	91. Hickock
92. Brandt	92. Brandt
93. McCaddams	93. McCaddams
94. Fitzsimmons	94. Fitzsimmons
95. Sigler	95. Sigler
96. Mack	96. Mack
97. Scholl	97. Scholl
98. Lewis	98. Lewis
99. Hickock	99. Hickock
100. Brandt	100. Brandt

Score by Innings:
Hill A. C. 4
Bellflower 1

Up until the seventh inning the game was a mound of mystery. Scholl and Hickock of Bellflower, but in the seventh the latter worked, and the Hill boys took advantage by driving over four runs and clinching the ball game. Photo, H. Sigler, Mack and Fitzsimmons hit well for the winners, while McCaddams and Brandt accounted for all of Bellflower's hits. Aside from pitching a fine game, Scholl fielded his position sensationally, getting nine assists.

"Smiler" Lewis, regular Hill A. C. hurler, took a layoff and played first base, where he made eleven putouts. The score:

HILL A. C.	BELLFLOWER
AB	AB
1. Scholl	1. Scholl
2. Lewis	2. Lewis
3. Hickock	3. Hickock
4. Brandt	4. Brandt
5. McCaddams	5. McCaddams
6. Fitzsimmons	6. Fitzsimmons
7. Sigler	7. Sigler
8. Mack	8. Mack
9. Scholl	9. Scholl
10. Lewis	10. Lewis
11. Hickock	11. Hickock
12. Brandt	12. Brandt
13. McCaddams	13. McCaddams
14. Fitzsimmons	14. Fitzsimmons
15. Sigler	15. Sigler
16. Mack	16. Mack
17. Scholl	17. Scholl
18. Lewis	18. Lewis
19. Hickock	19. Hickock
20. Brandt	20. Brandt
21. McCaddams	21. McCaddams
22. Fitzsimmons	22. Fitzsimmons
23. Sigler	23. Sigler
24. Mack	24. Mack
25. Scholl	25. Scholl
26. Lewis	26. Lewis
27. Hickock	27. Hickock
28. Brandt	28. Brandt
29. McCaddams	29. McCaddams
30. Fitzsimmons	30. Fitzsimmons
31. Sigler	31. Sigler
32. Mack	32. Mack
33. Scholl	33. Scholl
34. Lewis	34. Lewis
35. Hickock	35. Hickock
36. Brandt	36. Brandt
37. McCaddams	37. McCaddams
38. Fitzsimmons	38. Fitzsimmons
39. Sigler	39. Sigler
40. Mack	40. Mack
41. Scholl	41. Scholl
42. Lewis	42. Lewis
43. Hickock	43. Hickock
44. Brandt	44. Brandt
45. McCaddams	45. McCaddams
46. Fitzsimmons	46. Fitzsimmons
47. Sigler	47. Sigler
48. Mack	48. Mack
49. Scholl	49. Scholl
50. Lewis	50. Lewis
51. Hickock	51. Hickock
52. Brandt	52. Brandt
53. McCaddams	53. McCaddams
54. Fitzsimmons	54. Fitzsimmons
55. Sigler	55. Sigler
56. Mack	56. Mack
57. Scholl	57. Scholl
58. Lewis	58. Lewis
59. Hickock	59. Hickock
60. Brandt	60. Brandt
61. McCaddams	61. McCaddams
62. Fitzsimmons	62. Fitzsimmons
63. Sigler	63. Sigler
64. Mack	64. Mack
65. Scholl	65. Scholl
66. Lewis	66. Lewis
67. Hickock	67. Hickock
68. Brandt	68. Brandt
69. McCaddams	69. McCaddams
70. Fitzsimmons	70. Fitzsimmons
71. Sigler	71. Sigler
72. Mack	72. Mack
73. Scholl	73. Scholl
74. Lewis	74. Lewis
75. Hickock	75. Hickock
76. Brandt	76. Brandt
77. McCaddams	77. McCaddams
78. Fitzsimmons	78. Fitzsimmons
79. Sigler	79. Sigler
80. Mack	80. Mack
81. Scholl	81. Scholl
82. Lewis	82. Lewis
83. Hickock	83. Hickock
84. Brandt	84. Brandt
85. McCaddams	85. McCaddams
86. Fitzsimmons	86. Fitzsimmons
87. Sigler	87. Sigler
88. Mack	88. Mack
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"Smiler" Lewis, regular Hill A. C.

Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

HOVEYHILLS MOVING FAST

Low Drilling Cost and No Water Aiding Field

Well Down to Shale at 780 Feet in Six Days

Extensive Programs Planned All Over District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] TAFT, Dec. 30.—Low cost of drilling, combined with freedom from water troubles seems to be speeding up the activity going ahead at a lively pace in the Hovey Hills district south of here. As an illustration of the speed with which wells may be put down, the No. 1 well of the Olympia Oil Company on Section 35, 22-23, was drilled to a depth of 498 feet in four days. Six days of drilling showed 780 feet. Blue shale was encountered at 780 feet and the surface formation was passed at 125 feet.

E. G. Lewis is about to start drilling on twenty acres recently taken over from the Hamilton Oil and Gas Company on Section 25, 22-23, in the Hovey Hills district. The Vivian B. Oil Company, which completed its No. 1 well in the Hovey Hills on Section 25, 22-23, at a depth of 1250 feet. The No. 2 well is down a little over 200 feet. The Bell Evans Syndicate, which adjoins the Vivian B., has completed its No. 1 well which is doing around 200 barrels daily. The No. 1 well has been perforated at a depth of 1935 feet. The No. 2 well is being drilled and the tools are now about 255 feet deep. The No. 4 well will be started as soon as a rig can be erected.

Goldman & Son, who recently took over the property of the Fresno Five Oil Company, Section 35, 22-23, has obtained the services of Andrew Ferguson as superintendent, and will start a new well drilling program.

The Blair Oil and Refinery Company's making another attempt to cement off its No. 1 well on Section 25, 22-23, near Taft. The well is down 2048 feet and it is expected the oil sand will be reached in another 100 feet.

Other features include a list of natural gasoline plants in the United States; Low Cost and High Returns from converting Compression Plants into Oil Absorption; A Review of conditions and an analysis of the present situation in the oil business, by W. H. Gray. A summary of the crude petroleum situation throughout the United States showing production to have reached a new low point with a drop of nearly 42,000 barrels daily last week. The latest information on the refined oil market situation throughout the country and detailed news on operations in every oil field in North America.

The Oil and Gas Journal sells for \$6.00 per year. There is a reason for this. It is a reason that will be found in the \$5.00 SINGLE COPIES AT NEWSSTANDS 15c.

FIVE WELLS STARTED IN TWO FIELDS

Much Activity is Shown in Both Kern River and Midway Districts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 30.—During the past week two new wells were spudded in by Kern River field operators while three new holes were being drilled in the Midway district. In the Kern River field the Gray heirs spudded in the No. 1 well on Section 22, 22-23, and the Kern River Oilfields of California, Ltd., started work on No. 1-BB, located on Sec. 22, 22-23.

The Pacific Oil Company has new crews of drillers working in the Midway. The No. 52 well, just spudded in, while on Sec. 31, 22-24 the No. 25 hole has been started.

Considerable work is being carried on by the Pacific in the Sunset field. The No. 12, 22-24, is in the oil sand at 2750 feet and about ready to be brought in. The No. 69 on the same section is in oil sand at 3017 feet. The No. 10 on Sec. 35, 22-23 is now down 3450 feet in good sand and will be brought in. The Pacific has the rig up for a new hole on Sec. 2, 22-24 in the Sunset field and the No. 51 well recently started on Sec. 15, 22-24 is progressing nicely. No. 49 on Sec. 25, 20-24 is down 2174 feet in blue shale and some hole is now being drilled. The No. 24 on Sec. 24, 20-24 is down 2440 feet and is in sand, but it being cleaned out.

The General Petroleum Corporation has started a new well on Sec. 22, 31-24 in the Midway field, known as the No. 7. This concern has just brought in its first well at Wheeler Ridge, making the sixth producer for the field. The Wheeler Ridge well is known as Gillan No. 1. It was brought in from a depth of 2500 feet, doing 250 barrels a day on the pump. Gillan No. 2 is now being drilled. The lease adjoins the Standard Oil Company property on the ridge.

MARICOPA OPERATIONS Union Oil Company Has One Well Down to 2581 Feet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] MARICOPA, Dec. 30.—The Union Oil Company has its Jergins No. 3 well in the Maricopa district, down 2581 feet and is drilling in brown shale.

The United Oil Company has completed the rig for its No. 1 well near Maricopa on Section 10. The Globe Petroleum Company has reached a depth of 4172 feet in its well on Section 10. The lease on the Southwest Petroleum Company. The tools are now being cored. The same company is drilling ahead with its wildcat well, known as the No. 1, on Tejon ranch. The hole is now 2540 feet.

SENTINEL COMPANY TO RESUME ITS DRILLING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SENTINEL OIL COMPANY will soon resume drilling in its well on the Harry Quinn ranch near here. The well was abandoned by K. C. Wallace, who leased to Z. L. Phelps a parcel of land in Section 25, 22-23 for oil drilling purposes.

California's Daily Oil Production

DISTRICT	Week ending Dec. 23 (Barrels)	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 29 (Barrels)	No. of Wells
Long Beach	220,000	225	225,000	225
Santa Fe Springs	150,000	275	174,000	283
Huntington Beach	65,000	220	67,000	231
Torrance	35,000	69	44,000	74
Compton	1,350	1	1,350	1
Total for State	701,350	8614	709,350	8708
Balance of State	194,000	7749	197,000	7823

SHARP GAIN IN OIL CARGOES

Figures for Year Show Los Angeles Harbor to Hold Premier Position as Crude Shipper

Thursday established something like a record in movement in oil from Los Angeles Harbor, fifteen tankers departing with 1,127,000 barrels of petroleum products, the bulk of which was crude. Seven cargoes went coastwise, all crude but 43,000 barrels of fuel oil and 70,000 barrels of gasoline for Pacific Fleet naval requirements. Seven cargoes, all crude, went to east coast ports, all to New York except one cargo to New Orleans and one to Philadelphia. One cargo of airplane gasoline went to Great Britain. Only occasionally have Thursday's oil shipments been approached and never have they been surpassed in volume and number of tankers.

Shipments of California crude oil the last half of December contrary to expectations, exceeded those for the first half of the month, and for the month exceeded November shipments, which declined from previous months and led to the belief that the movement had entered a permanent decline. The movement from Los Angeles Harbor in December approximated 12,700,000 barrels, compared with 11,600,000 in November. The twelve months of 1923 shipments were:

Month	Shipments
January	1,000,000
February	1,000,000
March	1,000,000
April	1,000,000
May	1,000,000
June	1,000,000
July	1,000,000
August	1,000,000
September	1,000,000
October	1,000,000
November	11,600,000
December	12,700,000
Total	12,700,000

DAILY AVERAGE HIGH

Shipments for the year averaged 414,340 barrels a day, measured in weight, equalled 21,608,143 metric tons. To transport 10,000 barrels of oil requires 100 tons of oil and 100 tons of oil requires 100 tons of oil. The total number of oil vessels entering and leaving Los Angeles Harbor during 1923 having been approximately 5935. These figures are subject to slight revision when exact official returns are compiled.

Water shipments of Southern California crude oil began late in 1922, but were negligible until the beginning of this year. The early months of 1923 indicating the increasing volume, July having been the big month when oil production was approaching its peak. As crude oil production declines to a stage where Pacific Coast consumption requires it, the oil storage oil is left to meet Atlantic and Gulf Coast refinery demands. These water shipments will naturally become negligible. Various authorities agree that this condition will probably materialize about next year.

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PORT HOLDS RECORD

No other port anywhere ever handled such a large volume of petroleum, especially crude, as did Los Angeles Harbor during 1922. Mexico, at its peak of something like 200,000,000 barrels in 1921-1922, nearly reached the Los Angeles record, although the movement of Mexican crude oil and distillates was from a number of loading-stations from Tampico to Tuxtepec, a distance of nearly 150 miles, and pipe lines handled an important percentage of the total movement. New York maintained its export ascendancy for years, but was finally forced to relinquish the title to Los Angeles. The Gulf of California ports, particularly Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, have been equalled or surpassed by the movement of the bulk of the crude oil moved from Los Angeles Harbor. The total petroleum receipts have been large, but still not equal to the combined movement of oil and distillates from Los Angeles Harbor.

Coastwise movement of crude and fuel oil from Los Angeles Harbor, while large, has not equalled the Interior movement of crude oil. The Standard Oil Company, the Shell Company of California, the Union Oil Company and the General Petroleum Corporation have moved an enormous quantity of oil to their San Francisco and adjacent refineries and to make deliveries of fuel oil to their northwestern customers. Recently the American Petroleum and Transport Company has made a number of shipments to its New Orleans and Tampico refineries, and the Shell Company of California has made shipments to both of those refineries. New York maintained its export ascendancy for years, but was finally forced to relinquish the title to Los Angeles. The Gulf of California ports, particularly Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco, have been equalled or surpassed by the movement of the bulk of the crude oil moved from Los Angeles Harbor. The total petroleum receipts have been large, but still not equal to the combined movement of oil and distillates from Los Angeles Harbor.

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TO TEST OIL FIELD

Deeper Wells Planned for Area in Texas County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), Dec. 30.—During the early part of 1924 Magnolia and other large operators in the Schott oil field of Webb county intend to make tests which will determine definitely whether the field possesses the peculiar quality of several producing sands, it was learned here.

The field was proved to be good for from 50 to 200 barrels of oil daily around 1700 feet. A second sand was discovered recently around 2000 feet which produced around fifty barrels daily of 45 gravity oil, with very high gas blow. The field is believed to be a third and even more productive sand lies at a depth of between 2500 and 3000 feet.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Oil	1923	1922
Crude	14.00	14.00
Gasoline	14.00	14.00
Kerosene	14.00	14.00
Motor Oil	14.00	14.00
Jet Fuel	14.00	14.00
Aviation Fuel	14.00	14.00
Heating Oil	14.00	14.00
Industrial Fuel	14.00	14.00
Auto Fuel	14.00	14.00
Tractor Fuel	14.00	14.00
Ship Fuel	14.00	14.00
Plane Fuel	14.00	14.00
Boat Fuel	14.00	14.00
Truck Fuel	14.00	14.00
Bus Fuel	14.00	14.00
Train Fuel	14.00	14.00
Ship Fuel	14.00	14.00
Plane Fuel	14.00	14.00
Boat Fuel	14.00	14.00
Truck Fuel	14.00	14.00
Bus Fuel	14.00	14.00
Train Fuel	14.00	14.00

THE WEEK'S RECORD

The shipping record for the week follows: December 22, Los Angeles, for San Francisco, 57,000 barrels crude for Union Oil. December 23, Acma, for Provi-

WEEK USHERS IN NEW PRODUCERS

Four Wells Maintain Flow at Santa Fe

Whittier Find Increases Lease Values

Union Drillers Tap Largest Output of Period

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SANTA FE SPRINGS, Dec. 30.—New producers in this field during the week just passed numbered only four and failed to increase the total production. The daily average from the entire field has been placed at 174,000 barrels.

Interest in this section has been increased, however, since the new O'Donnell No. 6 well, located on the north boundary line of Whittier, came in to production. The oil tested 25 degrees gravity and has paraffin base.

As a result of this discovery in a section which had been regarded as barren of oil leases are being held at a high figure. In some cases \$50,000 an acre has been asked.

DRILL DEEPER PLAN

That the new wells are to be "killed" at a later date and drilled deeper into the sand and then placed on production a second time is the report current now. The well is flowing at the 1000-barrel rate even though the flow is coming from a depth of only twelve feet in the sand.

In addition to the interest created by this new addition to the field, the Oakridge Oil Company's test well drilled in the western extension of the Santa Fe Springs field, near Bandini Station, is causing considerable comment. This well will be a producer, it is believed, and tanks have been built to take care of the expected flow. The water shut-off attempt in the second well has been made. The first was not a success. The well has been plugged back and a four and one-half-inch oil string has been run in, a production test to be made in a short time, it is said.

The Oakridge well is located 400 feet from the Santa Fe Springs field, and the placing of it on production is of great significance as other tests now standing would then be drilled deeper. Leases in proximity to the well are unobtainable companies, all of the larger companies having secured plots of ground near the Oakridge well.

FISHING DONE

The Standard Oil Company's test well on the Houghton section in the northwest corner of the field is down 5174 feet and a fishing job is being completed. The well has failed during the last few hundred feet to show indications of production.

The Commercial Oil and Refining Company's test in the southeast section is suspended, due to lack of production showings. The well is down 1100 feet and is in hard sand. It may be sent deeper if the showings in that vicinity prove favorable.

TEST SATISFACTORY

The Standard Oil Company placed two wells of small flow on the pipe line, neither of them making more than 200 barrels. The No. 18 on the South Whittier Community lease was drilled 4818 feet deep and made a flow of about 160 barrels. This well may be sent deeper to increase the flow. The oil tested 34.8 degrees gravity.

The largest well of the week was drilled by the Union Oil Company on the Farrell lease. This well was drilled 4675 feet deep. It had an initial flow of 1740 barrels. The oil tested 34.4 degrees gravity. The No. 22 on the Bell lease, was also placed on production by Union. This well is making about 600 barrels a day.

PUMPS WORKING

The Patterson No. 7 well on the pump and at last report it was making less than 150 barrels of oil per day.

The casing in the Luneta Oil Company's No. 1-A is being pulled. This well is a test of the extreme southeast section of the field.

Interest in the Santa Fe Springs field is reviving spite of the fact that oil production has slumped.

Cementing for Initial Test of New Oil Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 30.—T. A. Piper, who has been drilling a test well several miles north of Bakersfield in the vicinity of Poso Creek, and some miles from production, reports that his No. 1 well has been completed and that it should be a good commercial producer. The well struck oil sand at a depth of 1100 feet and even more test will be made. The hole is located on Section 11, 27-25, and is the first of a series of wells to be drilled by Piper and others associated with him in the Poso Creek field. Piper has ordered lumber for the second rig and it is being hauled to the property.

LOOKING AHEAD

The GILMORE OIL COMPANY, in 1924, will show the greatest strides in all its 20-year record of successful and profitable growth.

The business in 1923, in spite of depressed oil prices due to excessive production in California, was the biggest in Gilmore history.

Every department—Production, Refining, Marketing—shows splendid earnings for the year's operations.

To provide additional capital for the sensible expansion of facilities and accommodate the enormously increased demand for GILMORE Products, Common Stock of this company is being offered to the investing public at par \$25 a share.

Proceeds from this issue are being used:

1. To enlarge refineries and road oil plants.
2. To purchase crude oil and provide additional storage capacity.
3. To provide bunkering and export storage facilities at Los Angeles Harbor.
4. To extend the road oil and asphalt business.
5. To further develop export business.
6. To increase retail distribution of gasoline, oil lubricants and fuel oil.
7. To extend drilling operations on the company's valuable proven properties in California.

The Company has no funded debt, preferred or promotion stock. The Common Stock now offered represents the only class of capitalization—it is exactly the same as owned by Mr. Gilmore and associates.

Good dividends are being paid now, quarterly.

With enlarged facilities in full operation, and with rapid return of oil prices to normal, owners of GILMORE Common should receive a splendid profit through large dividends and appreciation in value of their Gilmore holdings.

This stock is being rapidly subscribed because it offers both safety and big profit.

Buy your GILMORE Common NOW—share in all profits for 1924!

Buy while shares are available at the original offering price of \$25!

Write, telephone, or, better, call personally at our offices for additional details!

Gilmore Oil Company
STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT
729 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles

Could Santa Claus Bring You More?

Than to let you own stock in this company. There is not a squarer deal in the country today than this—BAR NONE.

LET'S MAKE IT BRIEF

This is what you participate in:
2560 Acres
100 per cent of all Bonuses
100 per cent of all Royalties
7% of all oil we produce
Not a penny of promotion stock.

Where the officers and board of directors hold only 10% of all the stock, and they paid for it dollar for dollar. The control is with the stockholders.

FOLKS WHO KNOW OIL NOTE THIS: NOT JUST STARTING, BUT JUST READY TO BRING IT IN.

Our well is standing in cement at 4100 feet. We will drill through the cement right after the first of the year. We have showings such as you see in wells of from 5000 barrels up. Our gas pressure is estimated from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet, and our superintendent predicts not less than 5000 barrels.

For a short time and for a limited amount of shares at Par \$1.00—One Dollar—\$1.00.

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Mutual Oil now... 30.00
Salt Creek Producers now... 21.50
S. O. Kansas... 45.00
S. O. Indiana... 67.00
S. O. California... 43.50
S. O. Kentucky... 100.00
Prairie Pipe Line... 105.00
Consult Standard Oil Dept.

Aronson & Company

Herman W. Hellman Bldg.
356 South Spring St.
Broadway 5750 Los Angeles

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the TITAN INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, in the Title Insurance Building, 356 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held on Thursday, January 10, 1924, at 4 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

Send for our free map of the great TORRANCE Oil Field.

Also description of Oil Royalties. What are they? This information without obligation on your part.

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
200 Marsh Street Building

the New Year?

les and her people a. r. 1924, like other less than what we, by constructive suggestion, at the individual and e of this community toward the develop- angeles is now in the a proud achievement. a healthful continu- but it will be meas- ble interest directed s new capital, more s activity. We hope, l be the greatest in- city.

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SEVENTH & HOOPER
MAIN & WASHINGTON

and Colleges

of School and College Bureau will help you obtain information about any kind of school in the United States. Carefully compiled data which show where you can get the best education, write or call the TIMES' information bureau at 215 Broadway, New York City.

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America's Foremost School of Drama, in Allied Arts, Music and Dancing Taught by the Most Distinguished Teachers. You in America! Ballroom Dancing under direction Miss Elma Miller evening, 8 o'clock. Children

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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1923.—PART II. 16 PAGES.

POPULATION) By the City Directory (1920)—251,322. By the Federal Census (1920)—274,912.

CITY STREET RECORD MADE

Improvements for Year Are Around \$5,150,000

Subdividers' Private Jobs Run to \$10,000,000

Thirty-five Square Miles Added to Territory

Street improvements completed in 1923 under the direct supervision of City Engineer Griffin totaled in value \$5,150,000 and public work done by subdividers amounted to \$10,000,000.

It was shown in data compiled at the City Engineer's office that all previous Los Angeles annual records for public improvement work—a street improvement, curb sidewalk, gutter, sewer, and water main—were smashed during the year.

SEWER SEWERS. Proceedings are now under way for sewer sewers totalling in value \$1,300,000, and in addition, plans are being made for storm drains totalling \$7,600,000, proceedings for which will be started as soon as engineering plans and surveys are completed.

Proceedings are also under way for 193 street openings, sidewalks and improvements, and much of this work will be started during the coming year.

One of the most important of these are the widening of Tenth street and the widening of Broadway from Pico street to Fortieth street.

The engineering department has in every department shown tremendous growth in population of Los Angeles during the year. In 1923 the engineer is showing 14,715 excavation permits; in 1922 there were 13,875; and in 1921 the total was 13,765. During the year there were thirty-two new annexations to the city with a total area of 36.73 square miles, making the total area of the city at the beginning of the new year 411.12 square miles.

During the year ending today 14,715 miles of streets were paved and 1,674 miles graded and oiled. There are now on file in the City Engineer's office applications for the paving of 148 miles of streets and for the grading and oiling of forty-two miles of streets.

Los Angeles has today 3411.12 miles of dedicated streets, of which 1644 miles are paved and 781.53 miles are graded and oiled, and with sidewalks, curbs and gutters. There are 121 miles of unpaved streets and alleys.

Five hundred maps of new subdivisions were approved by the City Engineer during the year ending today, which is also a new record. The engineer's office received 114,500 tons. Permits for 11,000 sewer connections were issued.

LOS ANGELES CEMETERY. The Los Angeles Cemetery, 1215 West Washington, 128th St., Los Angeles, California. No cemetery connection. Valuable business.

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SHOOTING AT CULVER CITY RACE TRACK

Frank Relfe is Hit in Leg in Quarrel With Special Policeman

Police W. E. Smith of Culver City

Police W. E. Smith of Culver City

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Police W. E. Smith of Culver City

Police W. E. Smith of Culver City

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POLICE BULLET KILLS ONLOOKER

Officer Opens Fire in Alley Crap Game Raid

Says One of Players Dressed Automatic First

Shot Misses Mark and Hits Youthful Spectator

A shot from a policeman's revolver, fired at someone else, yesterday ended the life of Ellis D. Rogers, 16 years of age, of 1901 East Fifty-second street.

East Fifty-second street. E. D. Rogers, 49, of 8409 San Fernando Road, victim of another shooting affair, was wounded in the shoulder and lived about an hour at General Hospital, where he was taken after treatment at Receiving Hospital.

Young Rogers played the customary part of innocent bystander at a boys' crap game in an alley between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, near Central avenue, according to the police report, which said Officer C. E. Florer, who commands the vice squad at University Police Station, wounded him.

ONE PULLED GUN. Florer and Officer Ledbetter raided the game, the police report said. Instead of submitting to arrest most of the youths ran, but one of them, the police declared, drew an automatic pistol and stood his ground. Thinking he was about to be fired on, Florer's report declared, he fired at the youth in self-defense and the bullet struck Rogers. The youth with the pistol jumped a fence and escaped.

The officers took Rogers to the hospital. They said he appeared to have been taking no part in the illicit game, but was merely watching it.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN. Acting Captain Cline of the Detective Bureau is investigating the affair and ordered Officer Florer to appear today at the coroner's inquest.

Reed was shot, according to the police, by C. D. Burkholder of the same address in the course of a quarrel over a bet. Burkholder occupies a house on the same lot and was charged with no right to camp there.

The quarrel began, the police said, when Burkholder charged into the alley and drew a pistol. He was shot by Reed, who was charged with no right to camp there.

Charles Eddy, a three-time loser on parole, charged in the case. He was taken in custody at 1115 San Antonio street, Belvedere, when officers, arriving with a search warrant, said they located a five-gallon container, a case of pins and a gunny sack filled with twenty-four quart bottles, all containing liquor. Eddy was lodged in the County Jail and charged with violating the Wright Act.

At 8118 Los Dillon avenue, Naudeau, officers reported finding twenty-four quart bottles, all containing liquor. Eddy was lodged in the County Jail and charged with violating the Wright Act.

Later the officers visited 8120 West Washington street, where they found a quantity of liquor, more than a score of five-gallon containers, and a search warrant, said they located a five-gallon container, a case of pins and a gunny sack filled with twenty-four quart bottles, all containing liquor. Eddy was lodged in the County Jail and charged with violating the Wright Act.

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Remains of Ancient Coastal Sea Life

Geological Relics Found

Upper picture is not of Belgian blocks, but of fossil vertebrae of prehistoric whales found in Limestone Canyon, 700 feet above sea level and twenty miles from shore.

At the left, S. Maus Purdie, center, George D. Ament, mining engineer, and right, Robert Northcross, composing the party who made the discovery. Lower photo shows teeth that belonged to a carnivorous and probably cannibal, but, shark of giant size that roved the California coastal waters from one to three million years ago.

At the left, S. Maus Purdie, center, George D. Ament, mining engineer, and right, Robert Northcross, composing the party who made the discovery. Lower photo shows teeth that belonged to a carnivorous and probably cannibal, but, shark of giant size that roved the California coastal waters from one to three million years ago.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE TO BE SAFE, DRY

Dinner-Dances Are to Feature Celebration Here

Breakfast for Revelers at Some of Hotels

Autos Banned on Broadway After 9:30 p.m.

The New Year will be ushered in happily, but as safety and sobriety as the police and prohibition agents can make it. It will be observed generally in cafes and clubs, with dining and dancing the chief attractions, while the horn-toting part of the party may cavort on Broadway and on Sixth street, which for the occasion will be closed to automobile traffic in the downtown district.

The City Council's emergency ordinance amending for the holidays the 12 p.m. dancing ordinance goes for New Year's eve as well as Christmas. So dancing will be permitted by the police until 2 a.m., which is expected to usher in 1924 in proper style.

This temporary legalizing of after-midnight dancing will bring a revival of the old New Year custom. Hotels and restaurants will serve special dinners, some of them at 8 or 9 p.m., which will serve breakfast before the dancers go home. Some will have special entertainment, such as vaudeville turns and special musical numbers.

HOTEL PROGRAMS. The Biltmore and the Ambassador will have dinner-dances, the latter with a breakfast and entertainment. The Ambassador's program this year will be transferred to the Ambassador, run by the same company, and the restaurant with dance floors will have special dinners and dance programs. There will be no dancing on Broadway between First and Ninth streets, and from Sixth street, between Main and Hill streets. Between Main and Hill streets, between Main and Hill streets, between Main and Hill streets.

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TRIO GIVES KHJ
HEARERS TREATMonrovia Men Offer Full
Musical ProgramElla May Nettleton in Group
of SongsStudio Sermon Preached by
Dr. Palmer

BY K. G. ORMISTON

Happiness comes to those
who work they love;
There is no need to seek it—
It's a gift from Heaven above.Those few lines express the
spirit which prompted three Monrovia
business men to drive into
Los Angeles yesterday evening for
the purpose of giving to the
thousands of Radiolanders who
might listen to the Times broad-
cast station a trio program of
musical excellence.The audience of KHJ greeted
the Monrovia Trio as old friends,
for they have often come in to
give of their talents, solely for
the love of it. Ralph Denmore,
singer; Ray Rockwood, clarinet;
Robert Denmore, pianist,
have developed an ensemble
artistry that is wholly satisfying.AMPLE PROGRAM
A full dozen numbers, each a
gem of beauty, played with the
sure and surety that bespeaks the
real musicians, and marked with
superb tones and perfection of
technical detail, made these gen-
erous gentlemen happy in the giv-
ing and constituted a message of
cheer to hasten the coming of the
New Year.The vocalist of the evening was
Ella May Nettleton, soprano. Her
sweet voice charmed from the first
note and the genuine sympathy and
warmth of feeling carried by her
interpretations was winged by the
magic of radio to hearts of thou-
sands of homes. De "Thank God for a Garden," "The
Star," by Rogers, and "Fairy
Tales," by Harriet Harp made up
her happily chosen program.The studio sermon in the morn-
ing was preached by the Rev. Dr.
Palmer, pastor of the South Park
Baptist Church and chaplain of
the American Legion Post No. 1.
It was a stirring appeal for a
Christian Americanism and may
be found in full elsewhere in to-
day's issue of The Times.

ORGAN RECITAL

Line telephony was brought into
use at 10:30 a.m., when the First
Methodist Episcopal Church came
on the air, operating through
KHJ. Arthur Blakeley, organist,
was heard in a half-hour recital,
followed by the complete service
of the church. The sermon was
preached by Dr. Redley, head of
the Chinese missionary work on
the Pacific Coast.In the evening, before the studio
program, a second organ re-
cital was broadcast from the church,
Arthur Blakeley again officiating
at the console of the Watchman
Memorial organ.K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONETODAY'S PROGRAM
11:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program pre-
sented by Manuel Emanuel, baritone,
and Bertha Weber, pianist-compo-
ser.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Silent.

2:45 to 7:30 p.m. Children's

program, presenting piano and vo-
cal solos, composed by Beatrice
Fenner, pianist-composer. Mary
Newkirk Bower, soprano in songs.
8 to 10 p.m. Special New Year's
program. Presenting Burman
quartet. Tilda Lohr, soprano; Earl
Nave, pianist; Jennie Durkee, violinist;
Bill Hatch, pianist. John Henry
Lindquist, cornet. Dr. and Mrs. E.
L. Hines, cornet and soprano, re-
spectively. Alice Lee Wiley, pi-
anist-composer. Louis Hinton, vi-
olinist and pianist. Margaret
Packard, saxophone, and Emilia
Loverall, operatic soprano.
10 to 12 p.m. Broadcast Art
Hickman's Orchestra by line tele-
phony from the Los Angeles Bilt-
more.COUNCIL ASKED FOR
ASPHALT PLANT FUNDCity Engineer Griffin and the
Board of Public Works have re-
quested the City Council to ap-
propriate \$25,000 to purchase a por-
table asphalt plant to be installed
in the San Fernando valley for
use in repairing streets in that dis-
trict. The proposal has been in-
formed by the Associated Cham-
bers of Commerce of the San Fer-
nando Valley.

S.O.S!

The Radio District call at Sea
when Your Radio Set Won't Work
Call 547036GUARANTY
RADIO EQUIPMENT CO.
3905 W. 6th (at Western)
Open Evenings

Gardner Single Control

Radio Set

Detailed complete with
no heard phone. Phone Main 2292
Radio Dept. 511 East 9th Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cut-Rate Electric wish to announce to their many
friends of Radioland that we have secured the services
of Mr. Frank Hoekstra, formerly of the Radio Bug
House.Mr. Hoekstra will be glad to meet his old friends, and furnish
them with free advice about their Radio troubles.

THE ORIGINAL CUT RATE RADIO STORE

744 S. Spring. CUT RATE ELECTRIC 828-446

INVENTORY SALE!

Unheard of Bargains, One Day Only
Lester Radio Shop, 140 So. Spring

OPEN EVENINGS Met. 4832

Welcome the New Year With KHJ

Ring Out the Old
Artists who will serenade the infant year on the ether highways.STATE TRAINING DISABLED NOT A HORSE
BUT A WHALEVocation Education Department During Year Has
Placed 107 in Self-supporting ClassSuccessful architectural designers, gem cutters, art glass and
leather workers, wireless operators, linotype operators, rug weavers,
chiropractors and barbers are among the formerly helpless or near-
helpless who have been trained in their present callings and made self-
supporting through the rehabilitation division of the State Vocational
Education Department.District Supervisor H. D. Hick-
er, discussing the records of his
office for the past year, stated that
157 investigations by his office
during the year had revealed 147
eligibles, of whom 142 had entered
into vocational training. During
the same period, 107 have been
rehabilitated and have found sat-
isfactory employment in their
chosen occupations. That at present
in course of training number
142. Only five of those found elig-
ible have defaulted.

NOTABLE CASES

Among the most striking cases
that have been benefited through
the department is Leo Nuguruk,
an Eskimo deaf mute, who was an
inmate of an institution in Nome
that was destroyed by fire. His
hands were so badly burned and
mutilated that little more than
stumps remain. He is now recog-
nized as an artist in stained glass
work.Arthur Leland Fong, known as
Arthur Leland, wireless operator
who went down recently with the
tugboat C. A. Smith off Cape
Farewell, was another. Though he usu-
ally passed as a Caucasian, he was
the son of a Chinese college pro-
fessor and a white mother, who is
now the wife of the Japanese
Professor Kuno of Berkeley Uni-
versity. Fleeing his home life un-
congenial, he struck out for him-
self and lost both legs in a motor-
cycle accident near San Diego.
He then studied wireless. His ho-
peline death and general intelligence
and character have been widely
commented.

OTHERS AIDED

Other beneficiaries of the depart-
ment are two totally blind chi-
ropractors.
A legless man who for years

(Continued from First Page)

giant sharks ranged the Pacific
coast of North America in the
Miocene age, from 1,500,000 to
5,000,000 years ago. To repeat
the observation of the reporter
complimented by Dr. David Starr
Jordan in The Times of last Satur-
day, what is now dry land must
then have been under water.Sharks' Tooth Hill, as Mr. Pur-
ple named the knoll on the slopes
of which the teeth were found,
rises an estimated 700 feet above
the sea and now lies twenty miles
from the coast.Originally a portion of the sea
floor, it was upheaved in some
reluctant convulsion and subsequent-
ly scoured bare by the winds and
the rains of ages until the re-
main of past life with which it
was interlarded were laid bare.
Approximately an inch and a half
of rain fell in that portion of Or-
ange Saturday and must have
washed away many specimens.
The party intend to return for an-
other visit of exploration at some
future date.

NOT COINCIDENT

Dr. Tissue particularly hoped to
find osseous remains of the echi-
pous, sharks and horses—the con-
junction stirred the reporter's
speculation, but Mr. Purple cast
doubt on his conjecture that the
echinops might have been devoured
by amphibious sharks. A matter
of a million years or more between
the time of echinops and that of
the sharks seemed to preclude this.
His belief was that little echinops
died with its toenails on and that
his remains were subsequently
washed out to sea by terrestrial
streams, silted down in the sea
bed, subsequently upheaved like
the ground on which Los Angeles
stands, and then buried hundreds
of thousands of years later by ero-
sion of the elements.With the sharks' teeth were
found numerous shells, vertebrae
of prehistoric whales and one
tooth of a mammal. All the fos-
sils will be sent to David Starr
Jordan for classification and later
will be added to the Purple col-
lection in the Los Angeles museum.
Accompanying the two scientists
were George D. Ament and Robert
Northcross, two old-timers who
know every foot of the country
round about.NINTH CORPS QUOTA
FOR TRAINING 2000The quota for the Ninth Corps
area for the Citizens' Military
Training camps in 1924 will be
2000 men, according to word re-
ceived by H. L. Suydam, civilian
aide of the Secretary of War in
California, from the California Gen-
eral. Recruiting for the training
camps will start earlier this year,
it is stated. Mr. Suydam also an-
nounced that copies of the "Bear-
cat," an illustrated record of the
1923 Del Monte camp, are now
available.

TO REOPEN SCHOOL

Free Evening Classes of Knights of
Columbus Begin WednesdayThe free evening school conducted
by the Knights of Columbus for
ex-service men and women at 613
South Flower street will reopen
Wednesday night with classes in
three nights each week. Courses in
arithmetic, auto mechanics, book-
keeping, drafting, salesmanship,
writing, accounting, English,
Spanish and many others will be
given.Overhead by Miss R. L.
"So Betty has been blowing her
self to some more sick stockings,
has she? That girl is over cal-
ves and knees in debt,"—Boston
Transcript.Now you may
transfer your savings
account from the
East to this bank with-
out loss of interest.

Los Angeles

Branches—

3rd and Spring
3rd and Olive
Hill and 10th
7th and Figueroa
24th and Hoover
2nd and Western
10th and Western
Washington and Western
Santa Barbara and Western
57th and Moneta
Slauson and Vermont
Brooklyn and Cummings
25th and Central
Temple and Fremont
3rd Ave. and Pico
Jefferson and San Pedro
Hollywood and Cherokee
Sunset and Hollywood

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD SAN PEDRO VERNON HUNTINGTON PARK BELL RIVERSIDE REDLANDS

SPECIAL CARS
TO PASADENA

(Continued from First Page)

during the month in order to have
the largest possible number of cars
available.

FLAGMEN TO BE USED

Tower cars, linemen and me-
chanical repairmen are to be
placed at many strategic points
ready for correction of any me-
chanical or power failure that
may develop. Block signals are
to be blinded and replaced by flag-
men who will control movement of
trains on account of necessity of
shorter headway. Extra "block"
booth and counters will be avail-
able at both the Main-street sta-
tion and at the stadium grounds
in Pasadena. Additional passen-
ger directors and twenty traffic of-
ficers at the Main-street station
will be available to care for the
safety of the crowd.Co-operation of the public in
starting early is urged and by so
doing excessive crowds will be
avoided and the Pacific Electric
will be enabled to render bet-
ter service.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Special through trains will be
operated from outside points as
follows:
Long Beach: 6:40, 8:30, 9:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25,
7:35, 7:50, 8:10, 8:30 and 8:50 a.m.
Santa Ana: 7:30 a.m.
Santa Monica, (via Ocean Park and Venice)
Leave Santa Monica, 6:40 and 6:50 a.m.
Pasadena: 7:15 a.m.
Redlands: 7:45 a.m.
Pomona: 8:20 a.m.
Glendale: 7 and 7:15 a.m.
Whittier: 7:30 a.m.

VICTORY LODGE TO

GIVE CHARITY BALL

The passing of the old year and
the entrance of the new will be
celebrated tonight by Victory
Lodge No. 1068 of the Fraternal
Brotherhood, at the lodge build-
ing at 845 South Figueroa street.The ball, which is an annual
affair for members and their
friends, is to be conducted to
raise funds to help fellow-mem-
bers during the coming year.Cards and dancing will be the
order of the evening. Prizes have
been arranged for the card play-
ers and a special orchestra has
been obtained for the dancers. All
the officers of the supreme lodge
as well as the officers of the lo-
cal lodge will be in the receiving
line. Mrs. Bessie Bugbee, chair-
man of the entertainment com-
mittee, is in charge of the ar-
rangements.First Steno: The idea of your
working steady eight hours a day!
I would not think of such a thing!
Second Steno: Neither would I.
It was the boss that thought of it.
—Town Topics.THE regular semi-annual interest period
ends December 31st. All Savings Ac-
counts opened in this bank and its twenty-
four branches up to and including January
10th will earn interest from the beginning of
the new interest period, January 1st.Hellman Bank is entering the New Year
better prepared than ever before to meet your
needs. The floor space and capacity of the
Head Office at Sixth and Main have been
more than doubled. Twenty tellers' windows
have been added. In addition there are now
twenty-four branches in the business centers
of Los Angeles and Southern California ren-
dering complete Hellman Banking Service.Now is the time to take advantage of all
the service and facilities which this bank of-
fers.Saturday night banking at seventeen Los Angeles
Branches. Monday and Saturday night service at
the Main Office.4% Interest
on Term AccountsCOMMERCIAL •••• TRUST & SAVINGS
Hellman Bank
SIXTH AND MAIN
TWENTY-FOUR BRANCHESEASY ON YOU
On Your Clothes
On Your PocketbookThere's no guesswork about that—we can clean your
clothes better, cheaper and easier than you can do it
yourself.Our cleaning removes all dust, dirt and spots and is ab-
solutely ODORLESS.

Our cleaning service includes all kinds of fabrics:

Men's Clothing
Women's Clothing
Hats
Gloves
Portieres
Side Drapes
Valances
Boudoir Sets
Lambrequin Boards
Carpets
Rugs
Lace Curtains
Fancy Pillows
Table Runners
Puff Shades
Lamp Shades
Blankets
Teddy Bears
Phone Humboldt 0106 and We Will Call

Fishburn

CITY DYE WORKS

Cleaners and Dyers

3000 Central Avenue

LOS ANGELES

417 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles

224 W. 10th St., Los Angeles

825 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

500 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

4 First Ave., Long Beach

131 W. Main Street, Alhambra

1312 Santa Ana St., Santa Ana

164 First Ave., Orange Park

41 First Ave., Valencia

Glendale, Phone 1286

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by
calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE KINGS OUT

THEIRINE C. CARR
 The same speaker cited as an example of the benefits of education the case of the farmer, who as a class has suffered most from the readjustment period. He said that if these hardships had fallen on any but the most intelligent class of workers there would have been a revolution in this country. The farmer, because of his enforced idleness from work during the winter, reads and studies so much that he knows that revolution and legislation would not materially alter the situation.

NO MANUAL LABOR
 Dr. W. G. Bagley, Teachers' College, New York, the author of several well-known books on education, predicted that within forty years there would be little manual labor to be done in the world, owing to the adoption of electrical apparatus. He urged universality of high school education to train men to operate this machinery of the future with the greatest efficiency.

Dr. Bagley also confuted the generally accepted statement that the cost of education is rising so enormously. He said that the expense of running schools had risen many times, but so also had the cost of building. A house that cost \$10,000 to build now was erected twenty years ago for \$2000. Instead of talking so much about the rising cost of education he urged that more be spent on it to teach the masses that strikes and enforced idleness were causing the rising costs of education as well as of commodities.

HARD STUDIES HELP
 Another interesting talk given by Dr. Bagley also was on the results of statistics taken in high schools in certain eastern cities on the relative development of pupils taking hard and easy subjects. Taking two sets of children entering high school with the same grammar school records the pupils who took Latin, chemistry, mathematics and hard subjects had a much higher mental development on graduation than those who had taken music appreciation, cooking, sewing, etc. Following these came the results of the business world. It was found that those who had taken the difficult subjects, at the end of five years, had a much higher earning capacity than those who had not had so strenuous a training in high school.

The results of these investigations by Dr. Bagley, which have been tended over a period of years, will have a tendency to put back into the curriculum those subjects which are supposed to give mental discipline such as Latin and mathematics, but which of late have been avoided by the youth in search of easy credits, backed by the authority of some educationist and that subject well taught was as good as another.

LOS ANGELES IS FREE
 The keynote of all the speeches was more education for the masses. Many speakers brought out the point that it was useless to educate the few on the fallacies of certain economic principles if the people who did the voting and had the deciding voice on all questions did not have this knowledge.

A point brought out by a local speaker was that Los Angeles was freer from labor troubles than any other part of the United States and had more pupils in her high schools and high schools per capita than any other city. "Is there a connection?" he asked.

Among the nationally known speakers from out of the State were: Dr. Dayton C. Miller, vice-president of the American Physical Society and professor of physics at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Frank Waller Allen, literary editor of the Illinois State Journal; Dr. Augustus D. Maine, Dr. Rose L. Finney, College of Education, University of Minnesota; Dr. W. T. Root, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Frederick W. Loomis, School of Commerce, New York University; C. C. Sergeant, director of rural education, Colorado State Agricultural College, and E. W. Chubb, dean of Ohio University.

THREE MONEY-MAKERS
 Three freshmen at college were discussing the incomes of their fathers.

One said: "My father writes a song in an evening and takes it downtown the next morning and sells it for \$25."

The next countered: "My father writes a story in an evening and takes it downtown the next morning and sells it for \$50."

"That's nothing," declared the third. "My father gets up in a pajama suit on Sunday and talks for half an hour and it takes twelve men to carry the money up to him."

Getting Better
 "Oh, Jackie! Listen to that waltz!"

"Why, that's a classical number they're playing."

"Well, it sounds good enough to me!"—(Yale Record.)

Of Interest to Women

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Albert William True and Thomas Jefferson Douglas went out cards for a large which they are giving at the house on January 15.

Work for East
 Congressman and Mrs. John D. ... at their ranch in Arroyo, Mr. and Mrs. ... at home with her little ... John D. III, refusing ... She and Congress ... Fredericks are leaving ... for Washington, D. C. ... with their younger ... Miss Deborah, who will ... Mount Vernon Seminary.

Luncheon
 One of the smart parties in the ... at home on the ... afternoon when Miss Lydia ... entertained at luncheon ... home on South Oxford in ... to her house guest ... Max Leona Anderson, from ... Francisco. The house was ... decorated and following the ... music and bridge were ...

Richman is the daughter ... and Mrs. Frederick Rich ... son, Frederick, Jr., is ... from Stanford for the ...

Miss Perry
 Miss Alice Warmbath, who came ... school at Palo Alto for the ... vacation, gave a party ... evening at her home ... South Oxford. The early part ... the evening was spent at mah ... and following the dainty ... dancing was enjoyed until ... hour. This charming event ... in honor of Miss Frances ... who is here for the week ... at Palm Manor.

Miss Dickey
 The marriage of Miss Mildred ... to Mr. John Evans ... formerly of Springfield, ... celebrated last week at ... home of the bride's mother, ... Bush Hill on Crenshaw Bou ... Rev. E. P. Rowland of ... wood reading the service. ... Miss Nicholas, sister of the ... and Miss Phyllis Ward were ... bridesmaids. Following the wed ... Mr. and Mrs. Dickey ... their wedding trip and ... make their home in Seattle.

Dinner
 One of the pleasant events of ... last week was the birthday ... which Mrs. Louise Rich ... in honor of her mother, Mrs. ... Bathway of St. Louis, who ... spending the winter with Mrs. ... Hollyberries and poinsett ... that cheer to this interesting ... and the guests were ... and Mrs. Roy Stuart, ... Mrs. M. R. Sutton, ... Mrs. M. M. Symmes, ... Mrs. Rich and Miss Sarah ...

Entertainment
 A special feature of the New ... Eve celebration at the Amba ... Coconut Grove this ... will be the serving of an old ... breakfast at 2 o'clock, at ... when dancing will stop as ... as New Year's Eve supper ... will be served early in the ...

Management of the Amba ... has gone to great length to ... the celebration an outstanding ... and has more pupils in her ... school and high schools per capita ... than any other city. "Is there a ... connection?" he asked.

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 "Oh, Jackie! Listen to that ... waltz!"

"Why, that's a classical number ... they're playing."

"Well, it sounds good enough ... to me!"—(Yale Record.)

The Woman and Her Job

TEARS AND SMILES

On a downtown street corner, where the tide of Christmas shoppers eddied and swirled, was an interesting study in misanthropy. It was even more than that, it was an excellent lesson in the mental reactions of the public to sunshine and shadow.

Just off the corner of the street, on the blind side of a bank undergoing alterations, a middle-aged woman was exhibiting her monkey.

The one she held in her hand dangled limply at the end of a string, while she gazed disconsolately at the hurrying throng. Occasionally she jerked the string in mechanical fashion, lifeless as the monkey. The corners of her lips drooped with the weight of self-pity, and the very clothes she wore sagged with disappointment and despair.

Further up the street, in a much less desirable location, a freckled boy of twelve had planted his basket of four monkeys. They were blood brothers to those offered by the woman.

"Y'r 'r Christmas monkeys!" carolled the boy. "Look! 'm dance! Ain't he cute? Tw-et-it cents worth-a fun and fur. Take him home to the kids, mister!" And he stopped to make change.

Selling, in all of its phases, interests me. The methods adopted by a bank to get business and make friends, or the skill with which the fruit peddler twists off a dozen bananas, whips them into a sack, hands them to you, and says: "Twenty-five cents." In answer to your question: "How much are your bananas?" always bid me pause and wonder. It is all sales psychology. Consequently I parked at the corner to watch "hot cakes."

Two, mister? It's Christmas; better make two kids happy while you have a chance. If the buyer demurred, he was met with a cheerful: "Yes, sir; here's your change; thank y', sir," and the young merchant turned to the next customer.

Men and women found it hard to resist the lure of his happy grin, and impudently tilted nose. To some he sold three or four of his furry toys; rarely less than two. And the woman?

Not a sale. She just stood there, dripping gloom, and occasionally casting an envious glance toward the boy and his diminishing store.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is ragged from much use, but it is still true. It would have been a real kindness to have called it to the woman's mind. Undoubtedly she needed the profits to be made from the sale of those quaint toys. She would not have bought her furry day since at that rate. If a girl with no experience and no background save her feet fingers, can do that, it proves that there is plenty of room for the girl who will apply herself and have skill, plus experience and intelligence, to offer. Mediocrity is the handicap, not over-supply.

Leach, party of four; Mr. M. P. Leslie; Mr. Clarence W. Bean, party of twelve; Mr. M. L. Shaw, party of four; Mr. W. T. Laidlaw, party of six; Mr. R. E. Campbell, party of ten; Mr. W. R. McConnell, party of ten; Mr. James U. Pierr, party of two; Mr. H. W. Ray, party of two; Mr. Kenneth Harlan, party of six; Mr. Blair, party of ten; Mr. E. Marvyn Smith, party of ten; Miss Ruth M. Thomas, party of six; Mr. A. C. Blumenthal, party of twenty; Mr. A. A. Wiest, party of six; Mr. H. M. Baines, Mr. C. E. Blacklock; Mr. Sidney Chaplin, party of four; Mr. W. Arthur de Tarr; Mr. J. Healy, party of six; Mr. C. E. Hibbard, party of four; Mr. Kenneth J. Durand, party of six; Mr. C. H. Lawson, party of ten; Mr. L. Braun, party of four; Mr. H. O. Decker, party of four.

Theater Parties
 A large number of theater parties have been arranged for the midnight performance tonight at the Criterion Theater and the program will include many additional attractions.

The news reel will show, among other items of interest, the activities of the Assistance League of which Mrs. Hancock Banning is president. The league has its headquarters on De Longpre avenue in Hollywood.

Among those who are entertaining with theater parties at this performance are Misses Hancock Banning, Edwin Warner, Charles Jeffras, Saul Morris, William Gibbs McAdoo, Daniel J. Sully, E. A. McCarthy, Chester T. Hoag, Edward L. Doherty, Kirk Johnson, Harry Lombard, Gordon Wattles, William Lee Woollett and Frank Gates Adams.

At Country Club
 The Midway Country Club is to be the scene of a large and glorious New Year's Eve party tonight. There are to be 400 guests who will enjoy the dinner, dancing and holiday games. Among those who have made reservations for parties are E. Kovan Leffingwell, O. Outhoff, W. J. Bettington, John Callery, E. A. McCarthy, Robert Pitcairn, R. H. Laay, Dr. T. McReynolds, Glen Murphy, E. M. Berry, H. W. Ford, R. Wheeler, Dr. James E. Miller and H. F. Black.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Cooler Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

All purchases today appear on January bills, payable February 1st, 1924.

Month End Specials Combine With January Sales

A 35-inch plain or stripe Satinette —in light shades, dark colors, black and white—on special Month-End Sale Monday at 65c a Yard (Second Floor)

Remnants of Silk Linings, Woolens, Dress Cottons All Half Price

Gloves \$3.75 SIX-INCH wrist, with clasps, ideal for sports wear, street or driving; in black, brown, gray and taupe shades; superior quality; sizes to 7 1/4; reduced from \$5 a pair. (Main Floor)

Pacific Embroidery Package Goods and Finished Models

All stamped goods not already bearing reduced prices, now reduced 25% (Fourth Floor)

Knitting Yarns; some colors; standard brands 40c

Leather, Silk, Velvet Bags and Vanity Boxes Cut A SPECIAL for today's buyers only—a beautiful assortment of high-class bags of all good kinds and materials. All Fitted Luggage Reduced 20% All Automobile Restaurants Reduced 25% (Main Floor)

Something New to Wear Will Brighten a Long Winter

ALMOST every woman's clothes have a fagged and dejected air at this time of season. Their freshness is gone after months of hard winter wear, and they have a depressing effect upon their owner. She feels the need of a mental tonic and what is so appropriate and effective as a modish new hat, wrap or frock that will keep her looking and feeling well dressed through the months between now and spring?

Modish Wraps, Coats, Suits, Gowns for Day or Evening Wear—Separate Skirts Reduced 1/4 1/3 1/2 (Third Floor)

Bowen to Mr. Melvin O. Wood took place in the Southwest Presbyterian Church on the 22nd inst. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will make their home in this city.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

An Aid When Nervous
 If mother is easily upset and nervous when one of the kiddies has an accident, a list of the most common accidents and their treatments tacked on the inside of the medicine cabinet door would be a decided help to her.

Oil 'Em
 Some of us use our sewing machines so seldom that it never dawns on us to oil them. It is most important to keep them clean and oiled, even if not used frequently, if we expect good service from them when we do use them.

Home-Made Shampoo
 The best shampoo obtainable can be made very easily right at home. Shave into a cake of Castile soap, add a little water and simmer until it forms a jelly. This may be poured into a jar and used when desired. It is a splendid shampoo for oily and dry hair alike.

Washing Chiffon
 Chiffon should be squeezed well in warm, soapy water until clean, and rinsed in warm water in which a teaspoonful of sugar has been dissolved to add a little firmness to the material. Dry before ironing.

ORDER BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Out January 1, 1924

RATES: 15c At all News-Stands 25c Sent Postpaid Anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico. 35c PREPAID TO OTHER COUNTRIES

Send Copies to Your Eastern Friends—Use This Blank

Write the names and addresses of people to whom you wish the MIDWINTER NUMBER sent, returning the list with proper payment to the LOS ANGELES TIMES or to any TIMES agent; copies will then be mailed prepaid to your friends directly from THE TIMES Mailing Department, thus saving you time and bother. Orders should be placed in advance, as the MIDWINTER NUMBER is invariably sold out within 48 hours. Each year it is necessary to return thousands of orders unfilled.

NAME	STREET and NUMBER	TOWN or CITY	STATE
1			
2			
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14			

The seven beautiful magazines comprising this year's edition of the Annual Midwinter Number will convey to the Eastern reader a vivid conception of Southern California and all its manifold sports, industries, and attractions. Illustrated with color plates, artists' sketches, and half tones; authentic facts; statistical charts in colors, brilliantly-written articles.

Scientific Dentistry Absolutely Painless

X-RAY SERVICE

High Class Work. Lowest Prices. Examination Free.

Dr. Harry Nathan

326 1/2 So. Broadway, Ph. 827-669 Open Evenings and Sundays.

GOOD-INTENTIONS GOOD-INTENTIONS

By ALL means see the New Year in style. And don't forget all the foot-loose and forlorn celebrities in town!

Never mind the help and the dishes. The Crescent caterers do everything unimpeachably—epicurean delicacies, silver, trefery and crockery, and tactful waiters. Enough to make the most austere and distinguished celebrity unbend and feel celebrational.

Abiding friendships are formed on those cutesy Cassarett ice-creams and cakes.

Just pop in at 221 1/2 West Seventh Street this afternoon—easy to park the car there.

Joyous, epicurean parties and no worry for gracious hosts.

THE CRESCENT CATERERS PURVEYORS

GOOD-INTENTIONS GOOD-INTENTIONS

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Queen Quality Footwear at \$4.95

—1000 pairs of women's fine footwear, bearing the Queen Quality label, which means a high standard of excellence.
—These, coupled with short lines from our own Queen Quality stock, will give a Clearance opportunity that is not to be overlooked.
—The size range is complete, the assortment one that you'll appreciate.
—Beautiful new strap effects in a choice range of leathers and fabrics.
—Patent, black satin, black and colored suede. Soft black kids, novelty trimmed models, in two-toned effects or the more staple varieties.
—Remember, perfect Queen Quality Footwear at \$4.95.

Misses' and Children's High and Low Shoes \$1.95 and \$2.45

—Smoked elk, dull and patent leathers; pretty two-tone strap slippers.
—These are perfect, but the size range is broken.
—Sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.95
—Sizes 8½ to 12 at \$2.45

Men's Factory Imperfect Regal Shoes \$4.95

—Choices of extras, for street wear; dress, low cut styles in patent leather; tan and black calf and brown kid; also high cuts and a few sports styles with crepe rubber soles for golf.
—Many men will buy two or three pairs at this price. Factory checks.
—The Broadway—Also 1

80 Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs, \$74.50

(Slight Factory Imperfections)

—The designs are new, the colorings are soft and harmonious.

—While these are classed as imperfect, the imperfections will have to be pointed out to you in many instances.

—The price, however, is so remarkably low that there is sure to be an early response for this feature of the Clearance.

54 of the 9x12 Wilton Rugs at \$74.50
26 of the 8x10.6 Wilton Rugs at \$74.50.

A Carload of Linoleum Printed 78c; Inlaid \$1.15 and \$1.25

165 Imperfect Seamless Axminster Rugs \$20.95 to \$39.75

1000 30x60-In. Wool Smyrna Rugs at \$2.95

Imperfect All-Wool Brussels Rugs, \$17.50 to \$23.95
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

16,254 Pieces Heisey's Etched Glassware

With Factory Imperfections

—This is nearly double the quantity that we had a year ago, nevertheless early selection is advisable, for the patterns are beautiful, the imperfections are very slight and the prices are indeed remarkable.

—Tumblers, 10c, 15c
—Ice teas, 15c and 25c
—Low sherbets, 25c
—Saucer champagnes, 25c
—Wines, 25c
—Goblets, 25c
—Cocktail glasses, 25c
—Finger bowls, 35c
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

All Things Are In Readiness for The Broadway Department Store's

Annual Clearance

The Opening Day of Which Will Be

Wednesday

January 2, 1924

A Full Month of Opportunities, Continuing Until January 31; Our Only Clearance of the Year

—We call it more than an ordinary clearance.

—Because it reaches out into the markets of the world, bringing from the manufacturer, wholesaler and jobber, extraordinary quantities of merchandise.

—Clearance assortments from these many sources coupled with the clearance lines from regular stock.

—For years this event has been growing in importance in the minds of the Los Angeles public.

—A clearance that stands high because of the excellent quality of merchandise; because of the extraordinarily low prices; because of the wonderful assortment; and

because of the timeliness of the merchandise offered.

—Indeed, it is a selling event that looms high on the horizon of the new year, emblazoning a merchandising trail that is destined to set a new standard for selling.

—This Annual Clearance has been judged as one of the outstanding, foremost Los Angeles merchandising events.

—And so numerous are the offerings, so varied the assortments and so low the prices that we cannot begin to give prominence here to the features available—only the outstanding ones are mentioned.

—We want you to come to the store, to look through the departments.

We Advise You to Follow the Clearance Signs

—for there are hundreds of items on display that are only hinted at in our advertising columns—items that are on a par with—in many instances more important than—the items that are advertised extensively.

—It is a time for economy—a clearance time—a time for you to plan for the needs of the future.

—All preparations have been made for the most remarkable selling we have ever experienced.

—Hundreds of additional salespeople—additional wrapping and delivery facilities
—All in all, it is a selling event that is of vital interest to every home in Southern California.

—Make use of the new escalators running from the basement to the fourth floor—four units up and four units down—making it possible for you to shop with convenience from floor to floor.



Coats and Capes at \$35.00

—The coats are made of ormadale, truvonette, Bolivia and Normandy.
—You may choose from fur-trimmed and plain coats; also a goodly number of smart sports styles.

—Brown, black, navy and sports mixtures.

—Capes are of ormadale, and are cut along smart lines favored in fashion for spring.

—Here are taupe, navy and black. It's a coat and cape offering worthy of the Annual Clearance—an opportunity!

100 New Spring Suits at \$35.00

—Showing the new short box coats smartly tailored.

—The straight or wrap-around skirts, which lead in favor this spring.

—Suits of Poirer twill, Flamingo, Kaasha cloth and novelty weaves.

—Choose from navy, tan, gray, as well as plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 14 to 44.

500 New Spring Dresses at \$19.75—Of Silk and Wool

—Again emphasizing that this is more than an ordinary clearance.

—By the manufacturer's co-operation here are 500 silk and wool dresses, interpretations of the new spring models.

—Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta, Poirer twill, and wool checks.

—They're here direct from the Eastern markets, purchased at a ridiculously low price which enables us to offer them at \$19.75.

—Some lines from regular stock have been added, making, all in all, a remarkable dress event at \$19.75.

Among the Better Dresses—New Spring Modes Offered at \$35.00

—Beautiful dresses—we wish there were five times the quantity.

—Favorite spring styles in satin, taffeta, wool crepe, Poirer twill, crepes and crepe de chine.

—The new spring shades are represented including Copenhagen, tortoise shell, blueste, cocoa, beige, gray, black, and brown.

150 Silk Overblouses \$8.95

100 Wonderful, New Linen Dresses \$9.95

100 Only Corduroy Robes at \$4.95

240 Handmade Blouses \$1.98

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Fine Furs 1/4 Less

Full-Length Coats and Capes

Regularly \$95.00 to \$145.00

Fur Stoles

Regularly \$85.00 to \$295.00

Fur Chokers

Regularly \$15.00 to \$95.00

14th Annual Silk Sale

79,000 Yards of Silks, New and Desired Weaves, Offered at Astonishing Prices

—After seeing the silks and the prices at which they are featured, we are convinced that this 14th Annual Silk Sale will set a new mark for selling.

—We want you to see the windows, we want you to come and share in the offerings that are possible only at a time like this.

1500 Yards Silver, Gold and Velvet Brocades \$5.95 Yard

—The merchandise in a wholesale way is priced ever so much more. It was only by the whole-hearted co-operation of the manufacturer that this event is possible.

5500 Yards Printed Crepe de Chine\$3.95 Yd.
5000 Yds. Printed Crepe de Chine\$2.95 Yd.
4500 Yds. Printed Crepe de Chine\$1.95 Yd.
1000 Yds. Printed Georgettes\$1.95 Yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Taffetas Featured at\$1.79
40-in. Crepe de Chine\$1.39
40-in. Satin Princess\$2.95
Danella Cape Crepe\$4.95
40-in. Satin Canton\$2.79



The Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

Silk Chemises at \$2.89—Beautiful crepe de chine underwear made up according to our own specifications, trimmed with fine laces; in pastel colorings. Also some of radium, tailored or lace trimmed.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Gowns and Chemises at \$2.89—Exquisitely embroidered hand-made gowns and chemises, all finished with tiny hand-made scallops. 30 dozen to offer.

Silk Underwear at \$4.95—Radium and crepe de chine slips, chemises and gowns; in lace trimmed or tailored styles; pastel shades.

Underwear at \$1.89—Chemises of crepe de chine in pastel shades. Lace trimmed. Gowns of Philippine make, hand embroidered; very pretty and attractive designs.

Undermuslins at \$1.00—English sateen bloomers in pink and white; muslin gowns, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; fine chemises, hundreds of them of nainsook; lace trimmed.

Wash Satin Petticoats at \$3.89—Fully lined, making them shadow proof; white or flesh; lace trimmed.

New Silk Chemises and Silk Gowns at \$3.89—A uniform price for either chemises or gowns. Chemises of crepe de chine and radium; pastel colorings; lace trimmed, some with real flet; gowns of crepe de chine in flesh, peach or orchid, lace trimmed; various patterns.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Coats and Capes at \$35.00

The coats are made of ormadale, ruvonne, Bolivia and Normandy. You may choose from fur-trimmed and plain coats; also a goodly number of smart sports styles. Brown, black, navy and sports mixtures. Capes are of ormadale, and are cut along smart lines favored by fashion for spring. Here are taupe, navy and black. It's a coat and cape offering worthy of the Annual Clearance—an opportunity!

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Fine Furs 1/4 Less

Full-Length Coats and Capes Regularly \$95.00 to \$145.00 Fur Stoles Regularly \$85.00 to \$295.00 Fur Chokers Regularly \$15.00 to \$95.00

y Sale ns

39—Chemises of crepe de chine lace trimmed. Gowns of Philip-embroidered; very pretty and at-

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ats at \$3.99—Fully lined, making 2; white or flesh; lace trimmed.

\$3.99—A uniform price for either chine and radium; pastel color- gowns of crepe de chine in flesh, patterns.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

MONDAY MORNING.

Cheaters—Announcements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

As flame with thrills! Youth—furiously passionately races with death—

George Melford's

Flaming Barriers

A Byron Morgan automobile story

Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno, and Walter Hiers

What a story! What a thrill! What a picture!

Midnight Show New Year's Eve Starts 11 P.M.

THE GREAT BROTHERS

COLLIER HARRIS

HERMAN MILLER

HERMAN MILLER

HERMAN MILLER

HERMAN MILLER

HERMAN MILLER

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FLASHES

IT'S A BEAR

ROGERS GREAT HIT IN "TWO COVERED WAGONS"

By Grace Kingsley

With laurel wreaths right out of Laurel Canyon, we'll crown Will Rogers kingpin satirist of the Hollywood film kingdom.

Rogers long ago proved he was the ace come-on kid among stage monologues satirists. And now he has arrived as a face-card satirist of the screen.

See "Two Wagons, Both Covered" at the California, which packed them in yesterday, for an idea of what the brilliant author-comedian is doing in his newest pictures.

We're expecting Rogers to top all the other comedians within a year. His viewpoint is entirely fresh as well as funny, and his wit is so penetrating, albeit good-natured, and he seems so resourceful, that there appears no end to the comic things we may expect of him.

Rogers' satire isn't over anybody's head, either. He says things that the chap in the street cannot miss.

He takes a lot of liberty with the text of his story when it comes to subtitles, but the camera is so such sparkling gems of subtitles.

"Speaking of pioneers," says one subtitle, "there was a time when you could dance until the fiddler was worn out!" That got a fine round of applause, as well as laughter.

The announcement of the authorship of the story is that "Two Wagons, Both Covered" is by Will Rogers, with Apologies to Stud-baker Brothers!

We traveled," said another subtitle, "to a spot that afterward disastrously turned out to be New York."

The picture kids the whole plot of "The Covered Wagon," with Rogers playing, "for economy's sake," a subtitle explains, both the roles of J. Warren Kerrigan, and Ernest Torrence. He is a scream in both parts but especially as a burlesque Kerrigan, in a Spanish fandango hat and evening clothes, with an ingenu make-up!

One particularly funny bit of business shows Rogers as a rescuer of a drowning man, who turns out to be Los Angeles real estate agent!

While probably the gem of the whole burlesqued bits is that in which Rogers as Torrence goes to rescue a drowning man, who turns out to be Los Angeles real estate agent!

But the big yell comes when the party is attacked by a bunch of men supposed to be Indians, dolled up in branches of trees, but who turn out to be Los Angeles real estate agents!

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Extravaganza of Egypt Popular

Malcolm MacGregor and Carmel Myers

Playing leading roles in "The Dancer of the Nile," which is being held over for second week at Glendale Broadway.

ing to be represented in art this year! The newest candidate for public actor honors is Dinky Dean, 4 years of age, protégé of Charles Chaplin, and starlet of "A Prince of a King."

Little Dinky is to have his own company, and articles of incorporation to this effect have been filed at Sacramento. The new producing company expects to start activities within the ensuing month. Several of these will be big special productions, and the remainder will be five-reel features in which Dinky will be supported by the best available talent that can be procured.

Charles Francis Reisner, father of the child star, is president of the company, and Louis C. Simmel, oil man and head of several business and financial organizations, general manager. Lewis Lipton is supervisor of productions.

Dinky's initial screen appearance was with Chaplin in "The Pilgrim."

Actual shooting of Dinky's first picture will be commenced at a fire date.

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PLAYDOM

FLAPPERITIS

"FLAMING YOUTH" GLARES MERRILY AT LOEW'S

By Edwin Schallert

Lots of zip! Lots of pep! Lots of spic! That's "Flaming Youth," the first really clever sketch of jassitis, bob-lies, pet-lies and all the other affections and affections of the flapper that has gotten on the screen this season, or perhaps during any other season. The picture is showing this week at Loew's State Theater, and going on the way the crowds lined up to see it Saturday and Sunday, it will probably prove a big, bright cause for the continuation of showland prosperity right on into the New Year.

To be sure, we've heard highly favorable advance reports on this production. The New York premiere has been much talked about, and considerable enthusiasm spent on the performance of Colleen Moore in the principal role. The story and the treatment by Harry O. Hoyt, the scenarist, and John Francis Dillon, the director, have all been commended. Too, the novel, from which the film is adapted, is, of course, well, though perhaps all too sensationally known.

There is no doubt about the picture being a bit daring, either. Youth flares considerably, even though incandescently. Nobody is actually scorched, but there are several moments when some wings come mighty near being singed.

The modern girl is colorfully rouged and lip-sticked, but you grow to like her just the same. She has a sense of humor, and for all her adventuresome spirit, she is cautious. Especially cautious when it comes to the decision about marriage.

There are parties of every sort and description during the story, and the climax is the one where you glimpse in silhouette everybody plunging into a swimming pool in whatever sort of garb suits him or her best. Were it not that the characters are shown in silhouette, this particular episode would have been a picture that even an artist wouldn't have ventured to paint.

I don't know that a picture like "Flaming Youth" accomplishes anything in particular. It's just the lightest sort of froth. It has no more of purpose than the brains which its characters own, and most of them must have obtained theirs on the installment plan.

So deftly is the ticklish plot handled, however, and so clever and so diverting is the inevitable presence and sprightly acting of Miss Colleen that you're sure of a goodly share of enjoyment as long as you're looking at the screen. Even the finish, which is a jumble of spiritualistic sentiment and melodrama, will possibly get by.

The casting of all the roles has been well done. Outside of Miss Moore, the best performance is that of Myrtle Stedman. He has a difficult job of making the passion of a middle-aged man for a young girl seem real, but he does his scenes so admirably that he deserves a lot of applause.

Myrtle Stedman again offers another fine portrayal, the mother of Patricia, whose death is the one somber touch in the very light production. Elliott Dexter has some moments of serene appeal.

Excellent cast, too, are: John Patrick, who looks very promising; Gene Carrado, Ben Lyon, Phillips Smalley and others. Sylvia Breamer is not so well adapted to the role of the flapper's earliest sister, but Betty Francisco carries out her part rather successfully.

The concert under the direction of Arthur Kay, featuring the introduction of the third act of "Loebenstein" and a special arrangement of "Mighty Lak" a Rose, please.

BUSHMAN WILL BE MESSALA IN "BEN HUR"

Francis X. Bushman is to return to the screen and, what is more, he is to play the role of Messala in "Ben Hur."

This announcement of the latest cast assignment in the production which the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation is filming was made yesterday by Abraham Lehr, vice-president. The other members of the cast selected include George Walsh, Gertrude Olmsted, Kathleen Key and Carmel Myers.

BELLE BAKER STAYS Belle Baker, whose first week at the Orpheum has made new history here, will continue to headline the New Year's week bill otherwise all new. She will add to the cast with another line of songs—if her public will permit.

Cheaters—Announcements—Entertainments

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

NEW SHOW STARTS TODAY'S MATINEE

New Year's Eve Midnight Show and 1924 Frolic—Starts 11:30 p.m.

"The most unusual actor in the world." —N. Y. Times.

A. ROBINS

The Unique Comedian in "The Walking Music Store"

4 PHILLIPS Sensational Balancers

RAFAYETTE'S DOGS Lucille & Cookie

Marshall Montgomery FARREL & HATCH

SOCIETIES

From Washington, "hope the doc gives the strikers hell! Ordinarily, I don't believe in a preacher butting into political matters—let him stick to straight religion and save souls, and not stir up a lot of discussion—but at a time like this I do think he ought to stand right up and back up those plug-uglies to a fare-you-well!"

"Yes—well—said Rabbitt.

The Rev. Dr. Drew, his rustic bang topped with the intensity of his poetic and sociological ardor, trumpeted:

"During the untoward series of industrial dislocations which have—let us be courageous and admit it—brought the business life of our fair city these past days, there has been a great deal of loose talk about the prevention of scientific—scientific! Now, let me tell you that the most unscientific thing in the world is science! Take the sciences on the established fundamentals of the Christian creed which were so popular with the scientists' generation ago. Oh, yes, they were mighty fellows, and great pools of criticism! They were going to destroy the church; they were going to prove the world was created and has been brought to its extraordinary level of civilization by blind chance. Let the church stand just as firm today as ever, and the only answer a Christian pastor needs make to the long-haired opponents of his simple faith is this: a pitying smile!"

"And now these same 'scientists' want to place the natural condition of free competition by crazy systems which, no matter by what high-sounding names they are called, are nothing but a desperate paternalism. Naturally, I'm not criticizing labor courts, injunctions against picketing, or the striking unjustly, or those excellent unions in which the men and the boss get together. But I certainly am criticizing the systems in which the free and fluid motivation of independent labor is replaced by cooked-up wages and minimum salaries and government commissions and labor federations and all that popperish."

"What is not generally understood is that this whole industrial matter isn't a question of economics. It's essentially and only a matter of love, and of the practical application of the Christian religion. Imagine a factory—instead of committees of workmen alienating the boss, the boss goes among them, smiling, and the younger, Brothers, that's what they must be, loving brothers, and then strikes would be as inconceivable as hatred in the home!"

It was at this point that Rabbitt muttered, "Oh, Frink!"

"He doesn't know what he's talking about. It's just as clear as mud. It doesn't mean a darn thing."

"Maybe, but—"

Frink looked at him doubtfully, through all the glances at him doubtfully, till Rabbitt was nervous.

"The strikers had announced a parade for Tuesday morning, but Col. Nixon had forbidden it. The newspapers said. When Rabbitt went from his office at 10 that morning, he saw a drove of shabby men heading toward the tangled, dirty district beyond Court House Square.

"Keep moving—move on," he heard them say. "Keep your feet warm!" Rabbitt admired their stolid good temper. The crowd shouted, "Tin soldiers" and "D. D. dogs—servants of the capitalists!" but the militiamen grinned and answered only, "Sure, that's right. Keep moving, Billy!"

Rabbitt thrilled over the citizen-soldiers, hater of the soundless ways of prosperity; admired Col. Nixon's striding contempt for the crowd; and as Charles Clarence Drum, that rather puffing shoe-shoer, came racing by, Rabbitt respectfully clamored, "Great work, Captain! Don't let 'em march." He watched the strikers filing from the park. Many of them wore blue denim shirts, old men with caps. Through them, Rabbitt stirred like a boiling pot of the mill. Amen. Rabbitt could hear the soldiers' monotonous orders: "Keep moving—move on," "Keep your feet warm!" Rabbitt admired their stolid good temper. The crowd shouted, "Tin soldiers" and "D. D. dogs—servants of the capitalists!" but the militiamen grinned and answered only, "Sure, that's right. Keep moving, Billy!"

Among the marchers, beside a bulky young workman, was Joseph Deane, smiling, content in front of him was Prof. Brockbank, head of the history department in the State University, an old man and white-bearded, known to come from a distinguished Massachusetts family.

"Why, goosh," Rabbitt marveled, a swell like him in with the strikers! And good old Henry Deane! They're fools to get mixed up with this bunch. They're parlor socialists! But they have got nerve. And I don't know all the strikers look like such tough nuts. Look just like anybody else to me!"

The militiamen were turning the parade down a side street. "They got it all wrong, right to march as anybody else! They own the streets as much as Clarence Deane or the American Legion does!" Rabbitt exclaimed. "Of course, they're a bad element, but—Oh, rats!"

At the Athletic Club Rabbitt was silent during lunch, while the others

world's coming to, or activated their spirits with "kidding." Capt. Clarence Drum came swinging by, splendid in khaki. "How's it going, Captain?" inquired Vergil Gunch.

"Oh, the idea's stopped. We worked 'em off on side streets and separated 'em and they got discouraged and went home."

"Fine work. No violence," groaned Mr. Drum. "If I had my way, there'd be a whole lot of violence, and I'd start it, and then the whole thing would be over. I don't believe in standing back and waiting for these fellows and letting the disturbances drag on. I tell you, these strikers are nothing but God's world but a lot of bomb-throwing socialists and thugs, and the only way to handle 'em is with a club! That's what I'd do; beat up the whole lot of 'em!"

Rabbitt heard himself saying, "What's the idea? Do you want to take charge of the strike? Just tell Col. Nixon what innocent strikers are. He'd be glad to hear about it." "Drum strode on, while all the table stared at Rabbitt.

"What's the idea? Do you want to take charge of the strike? Just tell Col. Nixon what innocent strikers are. He'd be glad to hear about it." "Drum strode on, while all the table stared at Rabbitt.

"Do you defend a lot of hoodlums that are trying to take the bread and butter away from our people? What's the idea? Do you want to take charge of the strike? Just tell Col. Nixon what innocent strikers are. He'd be glad to hear about it." "Drum strode on, while all the table stared at Rabbitt.

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SHIPPING

GULF HARBOR

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Business Announcements.

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furnished or
S. N. MAIN.
single apt.
41ST DRIVE
brand new,
KENDRICK

1340 S. W.
Steam heat, \$200
P.K. 703 S. CO
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Share attractive	C.A.	pfd.	DRI

MONDAY MO

[illegible]

HOUSES

[illegible][illegible]

BUSINESS PROFIT
For Sale

CORNER OF SANTA
CAHUENRA AVE
ZONE "D"
A FEW DAYS O
THIS LOT AS

FRONT PORCH.
ON VALUABLE COR
ON SANTA MONICA
RESPONDING COR
ROAD BLVD. WE
ABLE PROPERTY
OUTSIDE THE
OWNED SECTION.
ORDINANCE FOR W
SANTA MONICA FROM SANTA
MONICA BLVD., TAKING
HAS BEEN PARK
ALLIGATION OF
PUTTING ENTRIES
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
IS NOW IN
THE IMPROVING O
TO GRADUALLY
NOW ALL BEACH V
SANTA MONICA AND PARK
BLVD.
H. A. TOLL
SANTA MONICA BL

[illegible]

all improvements
\$14,000. Located
at 1300
PORTER & WILSON
ST. WASHINGTON
stores. 4-family
traps. Lot 1/2 acre
with 1000 sq. ft.
about \$2500 now
on lot. Paid for
lot. Increasing
\$200, \$200,000 to build
a house.
SMITH & TURNER
1045 W. Washington
ST. CORNER BUILDING
containing of 2 stories
and 3 garages of
\$25,000. All rented
concessions. Invaluable
location. Call
LEHMAN & HUGHES
5000 1/2
4 BRICK HOUSE
on brick street of
Washington. 1/2 acre
All-leased, good
Washington St. Price
CLARENCE W. WILSON
Washington St. at 7
705-1721
WESTERN AUTO
St. close to corner of
Bungarue court, real
property. Wonderful
location. Call

[illegible]

BUREAU COM
 from Western
 line. Means a
 advance the lat
 district. A
 Western.
 VERMONT AVE.
 large lot, street car
 very currency, central
 location, with
 with purchase price
 pleasant. No house
 on lot.
 WATCH SO. GRANT
 owner south city.
 Lot 20112
 \$40.00
 REALTY CO. INC.
 61944
 BUYS 10 ft. corner
 adjacent to
 lot. Especially
 large, near
 CHINA
 4225 W. Washington
 ST. ALY. AVE.
 CHINA MONICA
 \$120.
 in \$100 a foot and
 6800
 all day
 property for
 near Washington, TEX
 of, bargain at \$40
 \$100.00. Call 1-1
 Angeles 15.
 SURE PROFIT
 CLOSING OF ENT
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 OMBROSKI 1000

1000 UNDER 14
 4-story brick frame
 apt., a/c, car. Paid
 \$1000. Call 515-5500
 MICHIGAWAY, CTS 9
 1000 UNDER 14
 4-story brick frame
 apt., a/c, car. Paid
 \$1000. Call 515-5500
 MICHIGAWAY, CTS 9
 1000 UNDER 14
 4-story brick frame
 apt., a/c, car. Paid
 \$1000. Call 515-5500
 MICHIGAWAY, CTS 9

WANTED—
Real Estate

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
If you have a young woman
need a partner who will
service, get away and let
it. It's positive, and
are turning buyers and
line who to buy a particular
of any business. Call and
phone 870-5634. We will
action and there is
gation to you. ATLAS Co.
man Bldg., 726 S. Broadway

DRY GOODS STORE
INTEREST \$10,000
Successful business man,
quick action, 40 years
years' retail experience
active interest in what

business up to \$10,000. Invest
established business. Quoted
Address D, box 254.
OFFICE

**SELL YOUR BUSINESS OR GET A
NEW QUICK!** Frequent
day after listing with us. No
different and surprisingly
QUESTS BLDG. 106 W. 3rd St.
822-083

ORGANIZING a company or
trust? Do you know in what
in corporate? What about
MR. LITVIN, 905 3rd Ave.
100

DON'T GOOF, furnishing, value
city or good town. Must be
business. Cash \$5 to \$10,000.
Address R, box 512, TIM'S BEACH
100

1010 1/2 St. Andrews, Wis.
 1010 1/2 St. Andrews, Wis.
 business and credit is excellent.
 580618 before 10 a.m.

DRY GOODS store with living and
 Gentiles. Clay or South St.
 Address R. box 499. **TIME** 580618

WANTED - is interest transfer
 Address G. box 509. **TIME** 580618

LEGAL NOTICE
Bids, Proposals

THE Jewish Orphan's Home of
 California has submitted the
 system and self-correcting
 orphanage during the last
 December 31, 1923; Plans

age 3; Kevin Kaplan, age 3; In
Garros, age 10; Milton Kasky,
age 3; Henry KOPPEL, age 6;
14; Marilee Korn, age 11; Rose
age 0; Mary Moschman, age 7;
Mooney, age 0; Helen Smith,
William Smith, age 7; David
age 8; Raymond Smith, age 10;
age 10; George Yee, age 10;
Yue, age 0; Ladora Yue, age 10;
EPH DONAPAT, Sacramento.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

SUITCASE (brown leather) lost, Sat.
day p.m., containing child's and adults' clothing.

NEW IN HISTORY

Schoolboy Learns That He Won Waterloo in One Hour

History as contained in history book is not half so entertaining as history when written by the schoolboy who has been examined in and who

he doesn't know, writes answers (London.) With the citizenship of a press bureau has been known to state: "Battle of Waterloo was in Nelson said every man expect to do his duty. Nelson won in one round."

Another boy seems to be got mixed between geography and history. According to him "the feudal system lies between the Humber and the Thames. It was the same young

ful" who stated that his late father's character in history was like King VIII, because he had many wives, and killed them all, and the last survived him."

An original genius told the examiner, in writing, that "Tyler led the pheasant revolt because he was himself a pheasant, and that he was that a shilling publican had been put on everybody's back."

It will be news to many

Cuba, according to the available statistics, has 5,000 more telephones than Bulgaria, Greece and Jugoslavia combined. The telephone company operating in the

The Antilles has developed service to such an extent that there was on January 1, 1958, about one telephone for every seventy-eight people in Cuba as compared with one telephone for every 1000 people in the Balkan States, where the telephone service is a government monopoly.

The Cuban telephone system is connected with that of the United States by a submarine cable under the Florida Straits.

and any American can
Havana on the long dis-
wire as rapidly as he can
to a telephone number in
adjoining county—(Tele-
Press.

Calories Rule Food Prices
To show what 100 cal-
look like the bureau of
economics of the Depart-
of Agriculture has pre-
illustrated chart showing
series of twenty pictures

how portion of food
ing 106 calories looks
plate when compared
or familiar foods com
appearing on the Ameri
The chart is intended
aid in the economical
rect selection of food
family. Housewives
learning to choose, that
purchase their foods
of calories or food value
than by pounds or quanti
bureau declares.

A Funny Concert
A little girl to whom wonders of evening dress quite unknown, was told her first evening concert. On her return home she was asked what the concert was like. "Oh," she said, "It was a funny. There was a screaming because she had her sleeves and a waiter ran on the piano all the time." [Exchange.]

"Pearl," sobbed the mother to her little daughter, "it's breaking your heart to hear you telling me awful fibs."

"I'm not to blame, mamma," spoke the little girl. "You told me that castor oil was 'nice tasting medicine.'"

change.

Natural Advantage
Custodian (to charwoman)
What you ignorantly take

A Peep at the Underworld
Hiram: I 'spose you
peep at the underworld
you wuz in New York.
Ezra: Three times.
Subway twice and
once.—"Boston Transcript."

The Correct Answer
Farmer: What are you doing up there in that tree?
Boy: The stomach aches.
—[Boston Transcript.]